

JAPS PUSHED BACK ON GUADALCANAL;
ALLIES CAPTURE KOKODA, GUINEA BASELight Balloting
Is Anticipated
At Polls Today

Georgia voters, Democratic leaders hope, will go to the polls today to cast their ballots in the general election.

Only a light vote is anticipated, but the nominees and the leaders of the Democratic party last night were renewing their pleas for a representative turnout.

Today's balloting will stamp the seal of the state's approval on the selections made for the Democratic ticket when the main bout of the 1942 elections was staged September 9.

Polls Open at 7.

Under state law, polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. except in precincts where there are fewer than 200 voters. Smaller precincts open polls at 8 and close at 3. Under eastern war time, polls in most sections will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 and in smaller precincts will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Democratic nominee for Governor, is opposed by D. Talmadge Bowers, Elberton businessman, and J. N. Foreman, employee of a war project near Waycross. Bowers has conducted a newspaper advertising campaign promising exemptions of cultivated farm lands from taxation, a \$1 automobile license tag fee and governmental economy.

Russell Opposition.

Foreman based his campaign for votes on opposition to a sales tax, governmental economy and support of the war effort.

Mrs. Levert Dwyer Shivers, of Norwood, mother of six children, is opposing Senator Russell. Previously a candidate against the junior senator, she said she was interested mainly in helping farmers and in winning the war.

Congressman Ramspeck will be opposed by Henry A. Alexander, Atlanta attorney, in the fifth district. In the ninth, Congressman Frank Wheeler, superior court judge from Roscoe Pickett Jr., a member of the state legislature. One state house contest will be decided today. Robert W. Ferguson, Camden county representative in the Democratic primary, will be opposed by Q. L. Claxton, who filed a contest with the state Democratic executive committee.

Judgeship Interest.

The voting will be watched with interest by those interested in the Fulton county superior court judgeship vacated by the death of Judge Humphries. Judge Humphries died two weeks ago after being renominated in the primary. Frank A. Hooper Jr., Atlanta attorney, was nominated by the state Democratic committee for the post and Governor Talmadge also appointed a successor to Humphries. Talmadge, in naming Bond Almand, solicitor of Fulton criminal court to the judgeship, instructed county ordinaries not to place Hooper's name on the ballot. Arnall and John B. Wilson, secretary of state, called on ordinaries to substitute Hooper's name for that of Humphries on the ballot. Duckworth said he had called on Democrats to scratch the name of Humphries and write in the name of Hooper in counties where the name of Hooper is not substituted for that of Humphries by the ordinaries.

(Lists of Fulton and DeKalb Polling Places on Page 3.)

Ickes' Foster Son

Divorced in Reno

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2.—(P)—Robert Harold Ickes, 28, foster son of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was divorced by Mrs. Marcelle L. Ickes, 22, at a private hearing here today.

Mrs. Ickes charged her husband "treated her with such extreme cruelty that her health has been adversely affected thereby, her peace of mind and happiness destroyed and her life rendered miserable."

In announcing the separation at Pittsburgh Ickes said their parting was amicable.

Brisk Weather Forecast

For Atlanta Today

Colder weather will return to Atlanta today, Forecaster Glen Jefferson said yesterday.

The high temperature yesterday was 72 degrees, and the low 40.

In Other Pages

	Pages
Army and Navy news	9
Classified ads	16, 17
Comics	17
Daily crossword puzzle	17
Dudley Glass	7
Editorial page	6
Financial news	14
Louis D. Newton	7
Obituaries	9
Radio programs	16
Society	11, 13, 14
Sports	15
Theater programs	4
Weather	9
Women's page features	12



RESCUED MASCOT—Fireman James Woodrow DeHart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, holds Jarvine, (alias Murphy) the mascot of the U. S. Destroyer Blue, on the dock at Sydney, Australia, where survivors of the Blue and the Australian cruiser Canberra were landed recently.

British Close In Mother, Five
On Axis Units Children Die
In Desert Trap As Home Burns

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

CAIRO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Pursuing its appointed task of hacking the Axis African corps to pieces group by group, the British Eighth Army maintained heavy pressure tonight on both tanks and infantry (presumably several thousand men) who are isolated in an L-shaped military pocket between the desert coastal railroad and the sea, 16 miles west of El Alamein.

Some German tanks of an attacking relief force managed to join the partly encircled force by infiltrating British infantry positions to the west of the pocket, but the infantry closed its lines again around the enemy without giving ground.

Last reports, necessarily some hours old, said the pocketed force had made no real attempt to break out, though one was expected at any time.

(Unofficial reports to London newspapers said the pocketed group was predominantly German. Berlin's communiqué asserted that German and Italian counterattacks in this sector had thrown the British back "with the heaviest of casualties." Rome said 100 Australians and 40 motor trucks had been captured, and again claimed the Axis forces had frustrated an attempt to land behind their lines.)

The enemy force was trapped last Friday night by Australians who crossed the railway line in the face of considerable opposition from enemy infantry.

Often relying on the bayonet, they wiped out Axis fire points and took prisoners as they advanced.

The Axis concentration was not entirely encircled, but an iron arc was forged about it with sufficient completeness to make the position untenable.

Farther west was the main army. Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Curtailment Is Seen

In Baby Food Varieties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(P)—The war now makes a reduction necessary in the varieties of canned baby food.

The War Production Board announced today that manufacturers of baby foods would meet here Wednesday to discuss reducing the varieties to be canned in tin or glass in 1943.

Starting Point
Of Japs Taken
By MacArthur

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 3.—(P)—Allied ground forces have captured Kokoda, the Japanese base on the trail from Buna to Port Moresby, the Allied Command announced today.

Allied bombers, continuing their vigorous assault on the enemy, repulsed a Japanese convoy which apparently was attempting to land men and supplies at Buna on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

Announcement of the capture of Kokoda came only three days after Australian jungle fighters took Isurava, six miles up in the mountains from Kokoda. It was from Kokoda that the Japanese launched their drive through the Owen Stanley mountains and which carried through the gap in the mountains to within 32 miles of Port Moresby.

A strong force of Allied medium bombers attacked the Japanese held town of Dilli on the north coast of Portuguese Timor, an island northwest of Australia.

"The destruction was heavy," the communiqué said.

Still other bombers attacked enemy installations in the village of Bononaro, setting fire to barracks and other buildings and strafing enemy personnel. All our planes returned.

General MacArthur announced also that Allied heavy bombers scored a resounding triumph over Japanese forces which tried unsuccessfully to land 7,000 troops at Buna on two large transports escorted by a light cruiser and destroyer and covered by nine Zero fighters.

The bombers in several attacks drove the Japanese force away and then chased them out to sea, scoring a direct hit on one transport and near hits on both. All the enemy ships were strafed by machinegun fire and five of the Japanese were downed—all this without loss to the Allied planes.

Four Nazi Planes

Downed by RAF

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Fighting French and Australian pilots shot down four German fighters during RAF offensive operations today over northern France in which targets at Abbeville and Le Touquet were strafed.

Two Spitfires were lost. Fighting French got three of the new Focke-Wulf 190's over Abbeville, where the Germans in 1940 first reached the French channel coast after the Battle of the Bulge.

Immediate Route Change

Seen for School Buses

Revision of school bus routes in Georgia will begin immediately under the direction of Claude Purcell, former Habersham county school superintendent, who has been appointed state supervisor of school transportation, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced yesterday.

Recommendations that the routes be revised so as to cut out unnecessary driving and conserve equipment were made at a conference last week of federal and state officials.

Conscription of Dutch

Is Begun by Germans

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(P)—The Dutch news agency Aneta said today that German occupation authorities in Holland had started conscripting Dutchmen between the ages of 20 and 45 for army service.

The agency quoted a Stockholm dispatch as saying that a man who failed to report when drafted would be tried by a military court.

Halifax's Son Reported

Killed in Egypt Action

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Lieutenant Peter Wood, son of Lord Halifax, today was reported killed in action. He was serving with the Royal Armored Corps in Egypt. He was 26, and was serving as a temporary captain. Before the war he was a captain in the Yorkshire Dragoons Yeomanry of the territorial army.

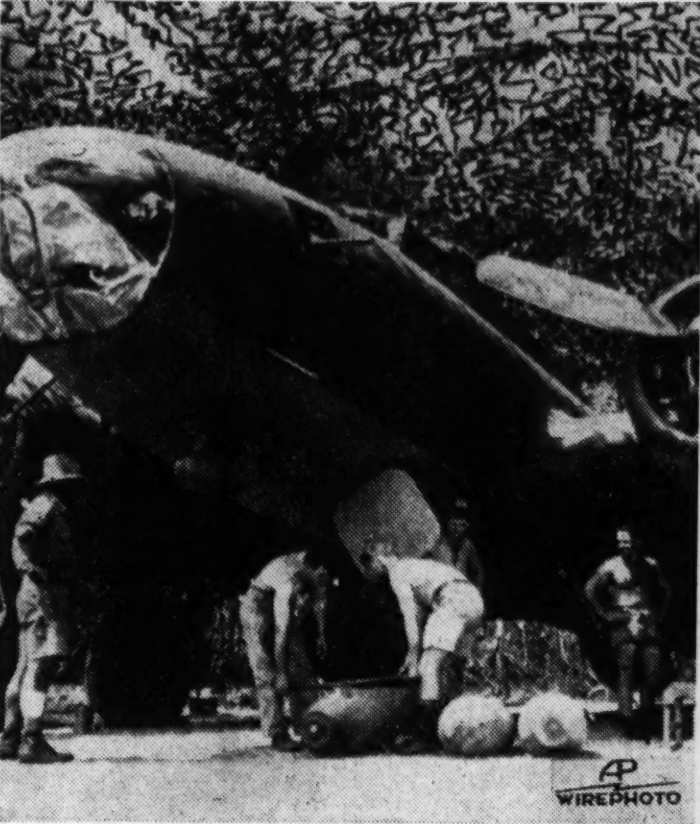
Rice Hoarding Costs

Chinese Banker Life

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2.—(P)—One Chinese banker was executed recently on charges of hoarding rice and manipulating the market and another was sentenced to life imprisonment, it was announced officially tonight.

FIRE RAZES FAMOUS BOAT.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 2.—(P)—The Tennessee Belle, famous Mississippi river packet known to all river residents from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans, was destroyed by fire about dawn today while tied up at Natchez Island, three miles below here.



LOADING A U. S. BOMBER—Members of a ground crew load up a United States B-17 bomber with 500-pound bombs after its return from a mission to a field near Port Moresby in New Guinea. An Australian soldier (left) watches the operation which is shielded from enemy fliers' view by a camouflage net.



BOMBER WASHED OUT—The Japs "lucked" through a blind hit to blast this United States Marine Corps dive bomber to bits where it was concealed in a coconut grove. It had just returned from a mission and been wheeled into concealment when 25 Jap bombers came over Henderson field. The Japs lost 25 of them.

Russians Evacuate Nalchik,
But Make Gains at StalingradBacks to Mountains, Reds Fight
To Delay Nazis

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Nov. 3.—(P)—The Germans pushed on past the little plateau town of Nalchik, at the foot of the lofty Caucasus mountains, Monday in their drive toward the trans-Caucasus military highway, but the Red Army made new gains in Stalingrad, the Soviet midnight communiqué said today.

The Russians acknowledged that they had been forced to evacuate Nalchik, 60 miles by air from the terminus of the strategic road which leads across the 18,000-foot range to Tiflis and the great Russian oil fields beyond the mountain barrier. With their backs to the mountains the Russians sought to delay the Nazi advance.

(The German high command claimed the occupation of Nalchik last Thursday and yesterday said the Germans had taken the town of Alagir, about 25 miles by air and 45 miles by road from Ordzhonikidze, where the military highway starts.)

"Our troops retired from Nalchik and fought battles to the southeast of this point," the Soviet communiqué said.

In this area, the communiqué

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Fulton County Ration Board
Has New Home and System

The Fulton county rationing board will open for business today at a new location—the ground floor of the Lullwater building, 447 West Peachtree street, N. E.—and with a new plan for speeding up service to the public.

"We have been seeing around 3,000 persons a day," explained H. H. McPherson, executive secretary.

"Most of the citizens stood waiting in line for hours in order to get their problems before us."

The new proposition McPherson has is for applicants to send in their requests by mail, thereby avoiding long waiting hours and long interviews.

"An applicant for gasoline, tires or anything else that is rationed can get an application blank by writing to the board," McPherson said. "Our office force will mail the blank by return mail."

"We can judge as accurately from facts set forth on the blank as we could in a personal interview if the applicant is eligible. If, however, the person believes his case merits extra consideration, he can write a letter along with the application."

McPherson said he hoped to cut down the number of daily callers to "at least 500 a day," adding: "We can do more than 90 per cent of this work more efficiently and more quickly by using the mails. That already has been proven."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Seven More Enemy
Ships Sunk, Three
Damaged by Subs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

United States Marines, plunging across a river and storming two miles through Guadalcanal's jungles, were disclosed last night to have thrown the Japanese into retreat in a land and air counterassault.

The westward advance, first since our Marines and Army troops held their lines through week-long attacks by the big enemy force, widened the U. S. beachhead to approximately eight miles and provided an additional margin of safety from land attack for the important Henderson airbase on this battle island of the Solomons.

Flying Fortresses, dive-bombers and fighters supported the counterattack. Only a small force of Marines were used and their casualties were not heavy.

The Guadalcanal action, reported in a Navy communiqué, took place on Sunday. The news happily coincided with additional evidence, this time from U. S. submarine reports, of the heavy attrition being dealt out to Japanese seapower in every quarter of the Pacific operational theater.

An earlier communiqué reported seven more enemy ships sunk and three damaged by undersea action in various Pacific waters, and this

came on top of the revised estimates of heavy damage to important Jap naval units from October 26 onward in the waters about the Solomons, by both sea-borne and land-based U. S. aircraft.

Before and during the Marine counterattack on Guadalcanal U. S. planes made repeated attacks on the enemy's positions—finally silencing the Japanese artillery. Wildcat fighters also flew out to Rekata Bay, on nearby Yabel Island, and destroyed five enemy planes on the beach.

Six Zero fighters which ventured over Guadalcanal were intercepted by five Wildcats. The result: Four Zeros destroyed, not one Wildcat lost or damaged.

These planes brought the announced total of enemy planes downed in the fighting in the Solomons to 529.

American submarines, besides sinking seven Jap ships, damaged three more in recent forays in the far Pacific.

This toll was in addition to the heavy damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet in a great sea-air battle October 26 off the Stewart Islands, which forced the enemy to withdraw its fleet at least temporarily from the critical struggle for the Solomons.

The communiqué reporting the bag of American submarines did not disclose the sea of the operations beyond the term "far eastern waters," but the Navy's statement that "these actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communiqué" indicated that the submarine activity was not a direct part of the Solomons battle.

The ships sunk, probably in actions well within the zone of Japanese control in the West Pacific, were two large tankers, a large passenger-cargo ship, two medium-sized and two small cargo ships. One of Japan's converted aircraft carriers was damaged and set afire, and the submarines also damaged a destroyer and a medium-sized tanker.

12 Jap Ships Sunk.

In the Solomons battle, the Navy has announced the sinking of 12 Japanese ships, plus three probably sunk and 61 damaged, principally by land-based or carrier-based aircraft, against 16 American ships sunk and at least three damaged.

Text of the Navy communiqué No. 179:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. On October 30:

(A) United States aircraft made three attacks on enemy positions on Guadalcanal Island.

(B) A formation of six 'Zero' fighters was intercepted over Guadalcanal by five Grumman 'Wildcats'. Four of the enemy fighters were shot down without damage to our planes.

(C) There was no ground activity on Guadalcanal.

Dive Bombers.

(D) During the night of October 30-31, Douglas 'Dauntless' dive bombers attacked enemy positions on the island.

"2. On November 1:

(A) Grumman 'Wildcats' attacked enemy installation at Rekata bay. Buildings were strafed and a fire was started. Five enemy planes were destroyed on the beach. Our planes suffered some damage from heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all returned to their base.

(B) On Guadalcanal Island a small force of United States Marines, supported by Boeing 'Flying Fortresses', crossed the Matanikau river and attacked to the westward. One wave of Marines made an advance of two miles with comparatively few casualties.

(C) United States fighters and dive bombers attacked enemy positions on Guadalcanal throughout the day. Enemy artillery fire was silenced and the Japanese were reported to be retreating slowly."

U. S. Armed Forces

Seek Young Men

The United States Army needs young men in the 18-20 age bracket to build a balanced fighting force.

Read the Army's special offer to young men in the Army recruiting and induction service advertisement on Page 2 of today's Constitution. Then talk over your special qualifications with the officer in charge of the Atlanta Army recruiting office on the third floor of the new post office building.

Heart Attack Fatal To 'Dinky' Dallis, Commerce Official

Ernest E. "Dinky" Dallis, 61, widely known businessman and regional commercial agent here of the foreign and domestic commerce division of the United States Department of Commerce, died unexpectedly yesterday in a private hospital.



Apparently in good health, Dallis was stricken with a heart attack at his home, 3656 Peachtree road, N. E. He died a short time after reaching the hospital.

Born June 11, 1881, at La Grange, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dallis. He attended Park High school at La Grange, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., and the University of Georgia.

Prominent Businessman. For seven years Dallis was connected with the editorial department of the old Atlanta News. He was a member of The Constitution editorial staff for four years before leaving the newspaper field for public relations and advertising work.

He was one of the founders and later the owner and head of the Johnson-Dallis Company.

Well-known over the south, Dallis has served as advertising agent for southern sugar, oil, steel and railway industries. He was a former secretary of the Southern Fertilizer Association, the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange and the Concrete Educational Association.

He also was public relations counsel of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Alabama and the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Active in advertising agency circles, Dallis was a charter member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and served as secretary-treasurer and vice president of the southern council of the association.

Member of St. Luke's. He also was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

On December 3, 1907, Dallis was married to the former Miss Effie Beale Phelan, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Phelan, of Atlanta.

His appointment to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was announced on August 15, 1940, by James W. Young, the bureau director, in Washington.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Buice, a granddaughter, Palmer Phelan Buice, and a grandson, Ernest Dallis Buice.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Homeless Jews Must Be Aided, Says Willkie

Balfour Fulfillment Is a 'Must,' He Says.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie says Palestine will have to be opened to the homeless Jews of central and eastern Europe who survive the war and "the extent of that emigration must be measured by the needs of the Jewish people."

In a telegram to a mass meeting observing the 25th anniversary of the Balfour declaration by England, Willkie said yesterday that the "case" of the Jews for a national home "has always rested upon historic rights and international law."

"Hitler's program of extermination of the Jewish people," the message continued, "has made it a case for the conscience of mankind."

"While one cannot foresee the exact organization which will follow this war, the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine in fulfillment of the promise contained in the Balfour declaration must find its rightful place in the new world order of tomorrow."

AIRPORT WORK. VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Contractors on the Vidalia-Lyons airport have rigged up lights so that a second shift of workmen may be utilized to push construction work on the big project. It is reported that labor is available to help here, and John Turner, of man the double daily shift.

Gutters—Drains
Repaired—Cleaned
Resigned—Painted
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
JA. 3039. 221 MARIETTA

Wear one of these dignified sterling silver service stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax.

Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

Service Stars,
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find _____ for which please send _____ sterling silver service stars to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Former Head Of State WPA Is Visitor Here

Gay Shepperson Now Aide in Washington Welfare Group.

A kindly woman, who squared her shoulders eight years ago and faced the raised eyebrows of Georgia's master taxpayers with the WPA experiment, was back in Atlanta Sunday and yesterday renewing old friendships.

She is Miss Gay Shepperson, who spent several years in the State Welfare Department, before she joined the New Deal experiment, which everyone concedes today, has meant much to the schools, the highways and the public works of Georgia.

Miss Shepperson, an old-time friend of Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's most trusted advisor, is working in Washington today as an aide in the District of Columbia's welfare department.

"Our department is helping largely in civilian defense activities," she said yesterday. "There is a very small percentage of unemployed persons in Washington. So, we help where we can."

Scores of Georgia development projects were accomplished when Miss Shepperson was WPA administrator in Georgia.

During this visit to Atlanta, Miss Shepperson has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDougald, on Club Drive.

McNutt Throws Block at Vital Worker Draft

WMC Plans To List All of Nation's Essential War Employees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(P)—Disturbed by widespread complaints that many draft boards were inducting men vitally needed in war factories, officials of the Manpower Commission disclosed new steps today to put a stop to the practice.

Thousands of printed forms will be sent out to the factories in a week or 10 days and factory managers will be asked to fill them out with information showing that position in their plants are indispensable and why.

After being checked by manpower officials here, the forms will be sent to local draft authorities for their guidance.

Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commission chairman, said today that directives issued some time ago on the subject had "not been effective as I should like to see them" and "widespread complaints still roll in that the directives are not being followed."

McNutt's aides also disclosed that the commission would hire "labor utilization inspectors" whose duties would be to check war plants to see if they are utilizing available labor to best advantage. One aim is to prevent hoarding of labor.

F.D.R. Nominates Colonel Forrest

The name of a former Atlantan, Colonel Nathan Bedford Forrest, has been sent to the senate by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of brigadier general. It was announced yesterday from Washington.

Colonel Forrest, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of West Point and has been in the Air Corps throughout his Army career.

Born in 1905, he will be one of the youngest generals in the Army if his promotion is approved by the senate. At present he is stationed at Fort George Wright, Washington. He formerly was assigned to duty at Geiger Field, Washington.

Government Files Suit To Take Miami Biltmore

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—(P)—The government filed a condemnation suit today to take over for Army use the famed Miami Biltmore hotel and its 165 acres of landscaped grounds, built during the Florida land boom at a reputed cost of \$10,000,000.

The action came only a little more than a week after a similar suit in federal court gave the Hollywood Beach hotel, largest in Florida, to the Navy for the duration of the war.

Stuart Patton, attorney for the lands division of the attorney general's office, said the condemnation action was filed because of zoning restrictions.

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department:
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox, 373 Sydney street, S. E. daughter, E. C. Massey, 638 Washington street, S. W., daughter, J. L. Lewis, 771 Boulevard, N. E. son, E. L. Moore, 413 Capitol avenue, daughter, I. A. Webb, 265 Selma avenue, N. E. daughter, J. L. Hassell, 1229 Virginia street, S. W., son, C. Clement, 253 Greenwood avenue, daughter, J. L. Hoffman, 1390 Johnson road, N. E. son, G. H. Crowell Jr., 600 Mayland avenue, son.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin to Go. The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks gray. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Demand for Waste Fats Exists; WPB Scotches Untrue Rumors

Rumors in Atlanta that there is no demand for waste fats are untrue, L. E. Walters, regional head of the War Production Board's salvage section, said yesterday.

Complaints have been received from housewives that their meat dealers are not buying their waste grease, declaring their fat barrels are full and there is no demand for the product.

Walters declared the store has but to call the grocery organization to which he belongs and the fat will be picked up. "As a matter of fact," the salvage head said, "we are not getting nearly enough waste fats. Fats are badly needed in the war effort. Meat dealers must not let the fat accumulate in their stores. They must see that a steady flow of it is maintained to the explosives manufacturers."

D. C. Nevitt's Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for D. C. Nevitt, 63, of 1 Collier road, N. W., southeastern district sales manager for the National Biscuit Company, who died Saturday in Miami, Fla., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Theodore S. Will will officiate.

Burial will be in Alexandria, Va. Officials of the National Biscuit Company, sales managers and close business associates of Nevitt will form an honorary escort for the funeral.

Nevitt came to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., 15 years ago and was well-known in business circles over the south. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal church.

Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

Suspect Faces 11 Burglary Counts

Paul S. Allen, a Negro with a long criminal record, was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday on 11 counts of burglary. Among his alleged victims was Lieutenant James H. McNealley, of 3837 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, who was robbed of \$8,000 in war bonds. The bonds were recovered. The jury also indicted five persons on charges of receiving stolen goods. J. C. Stokes, Josie Nollie, Mrs. J. B. Morgan were charged with buying goods stolen from a Southern railway freight car. L. E. Oliver was alleged to have bought 14 tires and 21 tubes stolen from the Spur Distributing Company, while Lovett E. Adams was charged with receiving seven cases of motor oil stolen from O. L. Taylor, of 1605 Johnson road.

YOU ARE INVITED
"THE HIDDEN SIDE OF VICTORY"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 8:15 P. M.
"YOU CANNOT DIE"
FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 8:15 P. M.
LECTURES BY
MR. JAMES S. PERKINS, Vice President,
The Theosophical Society in America
—AT—
GEORGIA LODGE HALL, 633 PEACHTREE STREET
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Men of 18 and 19
Why is this choice
open to you and **YOU ALONE?**



Today every healthy young man who has passed 18 and is not yet 20 has an opportunity to choose any one of thirteen branches of Army service.

This choice is open to you because the Army needs men of your age to build a balanced force.

You have the makings of first-class fighting men. You're quick—adaptable—you think and act fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army life and thrive on it. And you've got plenty of courage and daring.

Your country today faces the greatest peril in its history. What part are you going to play in this battle to maintain America's freedom? Do you want to help decide this fight now and win

your share of the glory in the mightiest adventure of all time?

Now is the time to decide—while you still have the opportunity to choose the branch of the Army in which you want to serve and which suits you best.

The sooner you get in, the better you'll be prepared.

You may choose the Army Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense or Antiaircraft), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry (you may request assignment for tank destroyer training), Medical Department, Ordnance Department,

Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

Action and thrilling adventure await you in any one of them. You'll have thorough training not only as a soldier but for a future career. You'll get good pay, food, uniforms and equipment, and a chance for rapid promotion. Qualified men of your age are encouraged to apply for Officer Training and many have already won commissions.

Come to the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station today. Get all the information you want about the branches that interest you. Talk it over with your parents, make your choice, and get into the proud uniform of an American soldier!

U.S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND
INDUCTION SERVICE

Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

"It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge."

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BRENON B. SOMERVELL
Commanding General, Service of Supply

Harry E. Ransom, 54, Past 40-8 Head, Dies
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Harry E. Ransom, 54, past national commander of the American Legion's 40 and 8 Society, died suddenly of a heart ailment today at his home.

Ransom, who headed the Legion's fun-provoking organization in 1936-37, had attended every state and national convention since the group was formed. He was vice president of the corporation which made arrangements for the national convention here in 1941.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Directed by LUCAS & JENKINS

FOX NOW!
BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE
"SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"
—STARTS FRIDAY—
ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

ROXY NOW!
US A TREASURE OF PLEASURE
"The pleasure is endless!"
—N.Y. TIMES—
JOAN LESLIE
"The pleasure is endless!"
—N.Y. TIMES—

JAMES CAGNEY
YANKEE DOODLE
DANDY
—STARTS FRIDAY—
Special Road Show Engagement!
Exactly As Shown for 22 Weeks in N. Y. at \$2.20
SPECIAL ROXY PRICES
Before 6 P. M. After 6 P. M.
15c Adults, All Seats \$1.10
25c Children 40c
25c Service Men 40c
Will not be shown in the year 1942 at lower admission prices.
Starting Times: 11:30, 1:30, 4:22, 8:30, 9:24.

—STARTS FRIDAY—
MUSIC, MYSTERY
"SWEATER GIRL"
With BETTY BRACKEN RHODES

CAPITOL HELD!
THIRD HILARIOUS WEEK
GINGER RAY
ROGERS MILLAND
"The Major The Minor"

LOEW'S
SHE GETS WHAT SHE WANTS WITH HEX APPEAL!
"I married A WITCH"
Year's Most Unusual Comedy
STARRING FREDRIC MARCH AND VERONICA LAKE
WITH ROBT. BENCHLEY A RENE CLAIR PRODUCTION
Last 2 Days!
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
EDWARD ARNOLD ANN HARDING

AUDITORIUM
Thursday 8:30 P. M.
NOVEMBER 5th
La Boheme
IN ENGLISH
All-star cast, featuring artists of Metropolitan Opera Fame in the principal roles. Symphony Orchestra; chorus! Colorful scenery and costumes!

Japs Suffer Heavy Losses Trying To Escape Naval 'T'

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A 40-minute battle the night of October 11-12, in which possibly nine Japanese warships were sunk, was described vividly today by Captain Ernest Gregor Small, of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Jackson Succumbs at Residence Here

Native of Alabama, She Came to Atlanta 20 Years Ago.

Mrs. William C. Jackson, the wife of a well-known Atlanta certified public accountant, died yesterday at the residence, 578 Ridgecrest road, N. E.

A native of Alexander City, Ala., Mrs. Jackson came to Atlanta more than 20 years ago and was an active member of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, the Lullwater Garden club and the Deep Dene Garden club.

Her husband is with Richardson, Jackson & Company, certified public accountants.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alvin R. Deas, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a son, Ralph A. Jackson, and three sisters, Mrs. S. A. Ralston, of Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. William R. Battle Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; and Mrs. Harry G. Hollingsworth, of Plainfield, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Nat. G. Long officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Atlanta's Biggest and Finest Dance Floor
23 1/2 S. Broad
R. W. Mace, Mgr. JA. 3732

PIAZA NOW PLAYING
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
With Robert Stack & Diane Barrymore

RHODES NOW PLAYING
Kathryn Grayson—Marsha Hunt
"Seven Sweethearts"

LAKEWOOD TODAY
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
GARY COOPER
"The PRIDE of the YANKEES"
TERESA WALTER WRIGHT BRENNAN
4c TIL 5:30 P. M.
5c THEREAFTER
CHILDREN, 15c. All Times
Added Attraction—Highlights
Georgia-Alabama Football Game

Symphony Concert
BOHUMIR KRYL
Presenting
Rita Warsawska
Coloratura Soprano
TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 8:30 P. M.
GA. MILITARY ACADEMY
AUDITORIUM College Park
ADULTS \$1.10
STUDENTS 55c

"It was a hell of a melee, completely surprising the enemy," said Captain Small. "We sank one heavy cruiser and believe we got two others and one light cruiser, and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others."

"Within the first four minutes, I saw our salvos going in like red box cars on a Jap heavy cruiser, plunging right into her, and she sank. It was like seeing a prize fighter getting socked on the chin, then shake and just drop cold."

Five-Mile Range.
"We caught them at five-mile range and hit some ships before they could open fire. One had its guns trained four and aft."

"It was one of those things naval officers wait for 20 years to see."

"We capped their 'T'! They were coming at high speed toward Guadalcanal at a right angle to our course. The Jap ships turned in utter confusion, each ship taking its own course and trying to bring the action parallel and uncross the disastrous 'T'."

"(Capping the 'T') is a naval maneuver whereby a line of ships swings in front of an opposing line of vessels, thus enabling them to concentrate their broadside fire upon the leading ship of the enemy line, which can bring to bear only its forward guns. By this maneuver the ships able to cross the 'T' achieve superior fire power."

"One destroyer came at us at high speed for a torpedo attack and was within 1,500 yards when our salvos obliterated it."

"I can best describe this night action as the layman as a Fourth of July fireworks lasting 40 minutes and its conclusion like the dying set pieces burning out."

Action in Spurts.
"The action was in spurts of from three to 10 minutes with both forces moving at top speed."

"It was a dark night with no moon, clear, no wind, and sensitive to a peculiar musty odor from decaying vegetation. We were on a mission to intercept an enemy movement toward Guadalcanal."

The night battle was near Savo Island, just two months after the first Savo Island battle in which the Japanese sank the cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes.

The Japanese had the advantage of surprise in the first battle, but the tables were turned upon them this time with a much heavier loss than they inflicted on the American cruisers last August 8-9.

Rotary Club Sponsors Observation Post
Special Special
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—An observation post will be established in Hawkinsville for the purpose of co-operating with the military in Savannah when the Army officials deem it necessary to complete the circuit.

The local post will be equipped with an ample telephone system and it will cover the movements of aircraft.

Lieutenant Hall explained the proposition at a meeting of the Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the movement.

To Amuse Us Today
Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, etc., at 12:10, 2:28, 4:46, 7:04, 9:22. "Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 1:30, 3:48, 5:14 and 9:32. Short: "Pop-eye" and "Letter From Bataan."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Eyes in the Night," with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, etc., at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40 and 9:40. Short: "Letter From Bataan" and "Fine Feathered Friends."
RHODES—"Seven Sweethearts," with Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, etc.
RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 11:22, 1:32, 4:22, 6:32 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," with James Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, Frances Langford, etc., at 11:30, 1:31, 4:22, 6:33 and 9:24. Short: "Kallenborn Edits the News."
CAMEO—"Klondike Fury" and "Sing Your Worries Away."
CENTER—"On the Sunny Side" and "Go West Young Lady."

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jack Coffey and his orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight.
HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starting 8 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room. floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Men of the Plains" and "Black Dragon."
AMERICAN—"Two Latins from Manhattan," with Joan Davis.
AVONDALE—"Syncope," with Jackie Cooper.
BANKHEAD—"Marry the Boss' Daughter," with Brenda Joyce.
BROOKHAVEN—"Sundown," with Gene Tierney.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Perils of Noke."
S1—"The Spoilers," John Wayne.
HARLEM—"Saboteur" and "Sea Raider."
LINCOLN—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
ROYAL—"Gay Sisters," George Brent.
STRAND—"Wide Open Town" and "Dr. Satan."

LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL
NEW CLASS STARTS 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4th
16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS 3.00 Complete
DANCING
COMPLETE COURSE IN ALL DANCE STEPS
HOME STUDY COURSE—SAME PRICE
AFTERNOON CLASS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AGE
S. Louis Domb School of Dancing
26 PINE ST., N. E. JA. 6670
Free Folder on Dancing Lessons Mailed Upon Request



OVER HILL, OVER DALE—Lieutenant Colonel John O'Leary hit the dusty trail in search of Nicaraguan bandits astride this faithful mule back in 1930. For the first time since then, he has been assigned to duty with troops, passing over his post as chief of recruiting for the U. S. Marines in the southeast to Lieutenant Colonel John M. Tildsley. Standing is Brigadier General Robert L. Denig, head of Marine public relations, who then was a "coronel" with the Nicaraguan National Guard.

Reds Evacuate Nalchik, Gate To Caucasus

Continued From First Page.

added, the Germans attacked with more than 100 tanks, accompanied by automatic rifles and supported by 70 planes and the Russians were forced to withdraw again "under pressure of numerically superior forces." Eleven German tanks were destroyed.

At the battle of Stalingrad ended the 70th day of its siege, the Germans launched a desperate counterattack in an effort to regain "at all costs" the positions they had lost in the past few days, but the Russians held their ground.

At one point, the communists said, the Russians drove the Germans out of six dugouts in which they had entrenched themselves. This was the third successive day that the Russians had reported gains in the battered Volga city.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the communists said, a group of Red Army scouts penetrated the enemy rear and attacked a motorized column which was en route to the front, destroying three trucks loaded with ammunition and two fuel oil tank cars.

On the Black set front, northeast of the Port of Tuapse, the Russians pressed the enemy back slightly, killing about 300 enemy troops, the communists said.

In the eastern Caucasus, where the main German drive was developing, the Germans appeared to have halted their major attacks in the Moxdok area in favor of their new push in the Nalchik region to the south and west of Moxdok.

Pravda, the Communist newspaper, estimated the Germans had suffered 38,000 casualties in the Moxdok fighting in September.

Stab in Dark!
Deer Falls Dead For Corporal
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Corporal Floyd Kephart's infantry squad, on night mountain maneuvers, advanced through the pines with fixed bayonets.

Suddenly a dark form sprang into their midst. Corporal Kephart lunged instinctively. A deer fell dead.

After the game warden reviewed the circumstances, Kephart and his company dined on venison.

The men were told also that Stalingrad had fallen.

Now Pravda said the prisoners were saying: "No end is in sight." The struggle in the Caucasus is the most difficult ever fought by German soldiers and our losses in the mountains will be 10 times those on the plains. . . . There is no war enthusiasm in German ranks. . . . Looking at the Caucasus oak forests, many of us are saying these oaks will be used for our crosses."

The account added: "Winter is approaching. The mountains are already covered with snow and the prospect of another winter of war frightens the German soldiers."

New Pay Scale Averts Transit Strike in Miami
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A threatened strike of Miami Transit Company bus drivers was averted tonight when company, union and city officials ordered a new wage scale into effect for a 90-day period.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35c. Also 60c and \$1.00.

Colonel O'Leary Transferred To North Carolina Marine Base

Delighted over his "first assignment to real soldiering" since he fought Nicaraguan bandits aboard a ring-tailed jackass, Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Leary cleaned up his desk last night preparatory to leaving for duty with troops at the New River, N. C., Marine Base.

"But in a way, I hate to leave," said the grey mustachioed Marine officer who has been in charge of the southern recruiting for 11 southeastern states. "The people here in Atlanta have been so nice to us. But I have shipped off so many thousands of southern boys that I think it only fair that I should see how they're making out."

O'Leary will be relieved by Lieutenant Colonel John M. Tildsley, who formerly served on a Marine Corps examining board in Washington. The new recruiting chief, appointed from Mississippi, joined the corps in 1917 and became a lieutenant colonel in 1938.

and October and had lost several hundred tanks.

They were still aiming, however, at the same goal, Ordzhonikidze.

There two great military highways start their tortuous courses across the 18,000-foot range. The western Ossetic road leads to Kufai. The eastern route is the superb Georgian military highway, 100 airline miles to Tiflis. The terrain from Tiflis to Baku is relatively simple, but the conquest of either military road would require an immense military effort.

The Germans claimed the capture of Alagir, 25 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze, and said they cut the northern approaches to the Ossetic military highway over the mountains. Ordzhonikidze was reported bombed. Further advances in the mountains north of the railway to Tuapse were reported. Russian attacks south of Stalingrad and landings north of the Volga city were declared repulsed.

The Soviet position on the 1,500-foot Nalchik plateau was serious. The Red army was backed against the foot of the precipitous mountains, which blocked their maneuverability. The Germans with great force of planes, tanks, artillery, mortars and infantry were hammering night and day at the defense lines, which still were reported intact.

But the noon communiqué acknowledged no fresh withdrawal following the retreat listed in the midnight report. Red artillery and mortars were credited with knocking out four tanks, 12 troop trucks and five guns.

The Stalingrad scene was one of diminishing German attacks, slowed by enormous casualties. Snipers were active behind skeleton walls—the Russians credited one with killing 58 Germans in six days.

The Russians pressed their counterattacks northwest of Stalingrad, breaking into German fortified regions on the steppes and dispersing a concentration of enemy troops with artillery fire, killing about one company.

Captured documents and statements by prisoners were evidence offered by Pravda of the utter defeat of the German offensive in the Moxdok region, west of the Nalchik plains where the new attacks broke out.

Futile Drive.
Pravda said three tank divisions and two infantry divisions were used in the futile drive which was scheduled to take Grozny and its oil by August 24, cross the Caucasus range and capture Baku in the first half of September.

"After reaching Baku, the war will end," the Germans were quoted by Pravda as having told their

Unprecedented Control of Metals Under New 'CMP'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson today ordered unprecedented control over America's scarce materials "so that they will be used where they will make the maximum impact on the enemy" and predicted that America's war production would reach its peak by the middle of 1943.

Materials will be allocated under a system called the "controlled materials plan," or CMP. Nelson said that as the plan is put into effect gradually between now and July 1, 1943, it will force the most careful budgeting of the materials that go into nearly every military and civilian article of manufacture.

By eliminating excessive or badly timed use of materials, he told a press conference, it should increase production appreciably. By smoothing out production schedules and avoiding temporary shutdowns of some war plants for lack of materials, as happened this summer, he added, the plan ought also to provide steadier employment for labor.

The plan treats the nation's supply of steel and other basic materials like a big pie. The government will first measure the pie to see how big it is and then cut shares for the Army, Navy, civilian use, Allied Nations and others. The recipients of these pieces will cut up their shares and give pieces to those who work with them.

For instance, the Army gets an allotment of steel, shares it with tank arsenals, who share their allotments with their subcontractors, making parts of tanks, and those subcontractors will, if necessary, subdivide their share with still other manufacturers who make smaller parts of the tank. The looked-for result is that every body connected with tank-making will get exactly enough steel to make completed tanks, with no left-over parts.

To begin with, the plan will apply only to carbon and alloy steel, copper and aluminum. Other scarce materials may be put under the plan later, but Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman who will administer it, estimated that control of these three most critical materials would subject to either direct or indirect control from 75 to 90 per cent of all production.

Miss Nellie Sue Layton Succumbs at Residence
Miss Nellie Sue Layton died yesterday at the residence, 1445 Lucile avenue, S. W. She was a member of the Gordon Street Baptist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Berta Layton; a sister, Mrs. Y. J. Stover, of Sycamore; a niece, a nephew and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. F. Harvey officiating. Burial will be in Cassville, Ga.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell Succumbs at Hospital
Mrs. Cora Mitchell, 62, of Bowdon, Ga., died yesterday at an Atlanta hospital.

Surviving are her husband, C. E. Mitchell; three daughters, Mrs. O. R. Geter, Mrs. James Bradberry and Miss Clara Mitchell, and one grandchild.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Bowdon.

Relieve ITCHING Torment
Act today—Don't delay!
Don't suffer from the itching itch of eczema, or other skin troubles. Get relief now with the famous "RESINOL" ointment. It's the only relief for itching skin. Resinol is the only relief for itching skin. Resinol is the only relief for itching skin.

The Will to Win - Is the Will to Give TO YOUR COMMUNITY FUND Now!

On Very Active Duty!
Both Military and Civilian Everywhere West!

14 DIESEL-POWERED Zephyrs and a FLEET of FINE STEAM TRAINS!
There is a tremendous amount of military travel these days—important travel which calls for quick, dependable transportation. There is greatly increased civilian travel, too—much of it inseparable from the war effort. Burlington, with its 14 diesel-powered Zephyrs and a fleet of fine steam trains, is providing transportation for both—Everywhere West.

Warfare Travel Suggestions
Depart and return during mid-week • Make reservations and secure tickets well in advance • If your plans are changed, cancel reservations immediately • Travel light.

H. B. HOWE, Commercial Agent
632-633 Healey Building, Atlanta, Phone: Walnut 0175

Burlington Route

Jap Ship Losses Since Pearl Harbor Now Total 333

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Destruction of seven Japanese merchant vessels by American submarines ranging to the heart of enemy shipping lanes in the Pacific was revealed by the Navy last night, boosting Japan's announced losses since Pearl Harbor to at least 333 ships in all categories.

Farmers Pocket Highest Prices From Harvests

All-Time Level Reached in Southeast Despite Labor Shortage.

Southeastern farmers, labor short during the vital harvest season, nevertheless pocketed more money for their crops than ever before, the Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday.

"October saw Sixth district farmers harvest the best crops in many years," the bank said in its monthly business review, "and because they were able to market these crops at the highest prices in recent years, farm income in this area reached an all-time high."

"Monetary circulation continued to expand, reflecting the extreme high levels of business activity stemming from the war production effort and sharp rises in farm wage rates."

The Sixth district covered by the report extends into Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia.

"With increased production and the continued high price, cotton farmers face the prospect for much larger returns from cotton marketing this year," the survey said. "The September farm price was the highest for any September since 1927."

"The United States' production of peanuts for picking and threshing from this year's crop is now expected to be 2,000,000 pounds," the report said. "Of this crop, 1,400,000 pounds are accounted for by production in the six states—almost as much as the entire 1941 United States production of 1,500,000 pounds."

Macon Sewer Contract Awarded Atlanta Firm

The Federal Works Agency yesterday announced award of a \$332,697 contract for sewer construction in Macon to the J. B. McCarty Engineering Corporation of Atlanta.

The project calls for construction of some 10 miles of sewer lines needed because of the increased population brought about by war activities in the area.

Work will begin within the next 10 days and is scheduled to be completed in 200 calendar days.

FOR THE SAFETY

and trimmer appearance

OF YOUR CLOTHES

CHOOSE with care the plant that launders or dry cleans your nice things. They will be harder and harder to replace.

Choose a laundry with modern equipment and trained people. Choose a big laundry, because there you will find organized responsibility and truly scientific protection.

Above all, choose a laundry that has been serving the community, and serving it well for a long time. That is a good sign that folks have been satisfied with the work.

Choose one of the 9 Gold Shield plants, because we have guarded Atlanta's laundry and dry cleaning for more than half a century.

Gold Shield
Laundries and Dry Cleaners
WA. 7766

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY WA. 8661
MAY'S LAUNDRY HE. 5300
FIDMONT LAUNDRY WA. 7651
TRIO LAUNDRY VE. 4721
TROY LAUNDRY HE. 2766
AMERICAN LAUNDRY MA. 1016
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY VE. 4711
DECATOR LAUNDRY DE. 1606
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WA. 2454



ENGAGED TO HARGROVE—Engagement of Miss Allison B. Pfeiffer, of Brattleboro, Vt., Smith College senior, to Corporal Marion Hargrove, has been announced by Miss Pfeiffer's mother. Corporal Hargrove is the author of the humorous, "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Text of President's Message Asking Power To Void Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress today seeking power to void laws and other barriers impeding the war effort follows:

On December 23, 1941, I approved a statement of war production policy for Canada and the United States, which contained the following recommendations:

Legislative and administrative barriers, including tariffs, import duties, customs and other regulations or restrictions of any character which prohibit, prevent, delay or otherwise impede the free flow of necessary munitions and war supplies between the two countries should be suspended or otherwise eliminated for the duration of the war.

Needs of War.
The needs of the war effort have multiplied our demands for a maximum and integrated war production not only at home and in Canada, but in every country of the United Nations. We must further take advantage of possibilities of procurement from every available source, foreign or domestic. Speed and volume of war output have become more than ever before in our history the primary conditions of victory.

To achieve an all-out war production effort, we must implement and supplement the steps already taken by the Congress and the President to eliminate those peacetime restrictions which limit our ability to make the fullest and quickest use of the world's resources.

"At my direction, the government agencies have already removed and are engaged in removing wherever possible, numerous administrative requirements and formalities affecting the movement of war goods, information and persons into or out of the United States. There remains, however, many legislative obstacles to that movement which impede and delay our war production effort."

These obstacles fall into two classes: Those directly affecting the movement to and from the customs territory of the United States of material, information and persons needed for the war effort, such as customs duties and the laws and administrative supervision required by law affecting movement of persons and

Around Atlanta

With THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

R. E. Tarpley will conduct an advance class in first aid at the George W. Adair school at 711 Catherine street, S. W., beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Holders of standard Red Cross first aid cards are eligible.

Central leaders of the Atlanta Girl Scouts will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Girl Scout headquarters on the sixth floor of Rich's to elect officers and discuss the Christmas craft project.

Bank clearings amounted to \$24,600,000 yesterday compared with \$20,500,000 for the corresponding day last year.

Lieutenant Charlotte Tonia, procurement officer of the WAACS for the Fourth Service Command, will discuss "Story of the WAACS" at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Citizens Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Atlanta Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Louis Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel. Officers and directors for 1943 will be elected, and J. H. Smith, magician, will provide the entertainment.

NO ASPIRIN
can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

Roosevelt Asks Authority To Void 'Barrier Laws'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for authority to suspend for the duration of the war any peacetime restrictions hampering the interchange of "war goods, information and persons" with the other United Nations.

The legislation he proposed would enable him to sweep aside customs, immigration and other laws in the interests of prosecuting the war. It would facilitate, for example, the acquisition of foodstuffs and other raw materials, the importation of farm labor and the dissemination of technical information.

Little Reaction.
The message was referred to the congressional judiciary committee headed by Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Representative Sumners, Democrat, Texas, but with most congressmen away for the election there was little immediate reaction from Capitol Hill.

Mr. Roosevelt urged speedy enactment of legislation "to the extent required" for his purpose and left the details to Congress. He suggested, however, it was unnecessary to repeal or amend the present laws and that the problem could best be met by giving him authority to suspend their operation to meet any problems which may arise and on terms which would permit him to work out reciprocal action in other countries.

Restrictions Cited.
As examples of the restrictions he sought to overcome, the President cited limitations on the transportation of supplies in foreign ships; certain bans on the use of foreign materials in building American vessels; restrictions on the procurement of food and clothing from foreign sources; and customs duties.

He recalled the policy of eliminating tariffs and other trade barriers between the United States and Canada during the war but said "the needs of the war effort have multiplied our demands for a maximum and integrated war production not only at home and in Canada but in every country of the United Nations."

"We must further take advantage of possibilities of procurement from every available source, foreign or domestic," the message continued. "Speed and volume of war output have become more than ever before in our history the primary conditions of victory."

Private Sleuth Given Permit By City Council

Group Also Approves Merit System for Future Policemen.

Atlanta is the most regulated city of any in this section of the United States, has more law enforcement officers and less enforcement, Councilman J. Allen Couch told city council yesterday as he continued his futile fight against authorizing private detective agents to operate within the city.

Attacking a proposal to permit C. F. Lowe, of the Associated Private Detectives, to operate, Couch opposed all private detective operations. The council approved the Lowe permit despite Couch's opposition.

"We get more regulations, more law enforcement folks and less enforcement than any other city in this section of the country," he said. "I am opposed to private detectives being allowed to pursue their occupations in Atlanta. They do more harm than good."

The council also approved a resolution sponsored by city council's police committee establishing a merit system for selection of future policemen. Under the measure, the city personnel board will prepare and administer examinations, rate applicants on the basis of their examinations and the police committee will elect future policemen in the order their names appear on the list.

PANEL COMMITTEE.
HAWINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Adel Adams has been named chairman of the local price panel. Other members of the committee are S. Y. Henderson and Russell Twitty, who will assist the rationing board in administering the price regulations in Pulaski county.

THIS YEAR ORDER YOUR SNAPSHOT GREETING CARDS EARLY!

Personal photographic greeting cards will mean more than ever this year. Bring in a favorite negative... choose from our most new styles... and order now—before the rush begins. Our prices are moderate.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES
183 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

R. F. Hemphill, Ex-Atlanta, Is Dead in N. Y.

Member of Pioneer Family Succumbs at 50 Years of Age.

Robert Fowler Hemphill, 50, a former resident of Atlanta and a member of a pioneer Georgia family, died Thursday in Ithaca, N. Y., it was learned here yesterday.

He was a son of the late Colonel and Mrs. William A. Hemphill, leaders in the cultural, social, religious and civic life of Atlanta.

Surviving are a son, R. F. Hemphill Jr., Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Hemphill Margeson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, who is ill in a New York hospital.

Funeral services and burial were held in Rome, N. Y.

Mrs. W. C. Lanier Dies
At Virginia Residence
Mrs. W. C. Lanier, a former resident of Atlanta, died Sunday at her home in Danville, Va., it was learned here yesterday.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Woolton, of Danville, and Mrs. Katherine Love, of Flint, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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EASTMAN KODAK STORES
183 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

Accident Prevention Skit Will Be Presented
Members of the accident prevention instructor training class, of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, will present an accident prevention skit at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Fulton County Medical academy.
The characters, three children, will illustrate hazards causing burns, falls, suffocation and other types of accidents. The skit will be directed and produced by Red Cross instructors as an experiment. It will later be used in school assemblies.
When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive Want Ads.

STORE HOURS 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

High's
SALE!
MEN'S \$1.98
flannelette and broadcloth
PAJAMAS
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First: Take your choice of these 3 smart jacket styles—5-button belted model with gathered yoke and back, same style with stitched pleat yoke and front, or 3-button mannish-tailored fitted style... all 100% wool. Beige, blue, gold or rose. Sizes 10-20.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH MCGILL, Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 3, 1942.

Vote Today

Today, Tuesday, November 3, is election day. It is an important day in states where the two great political parties are approximately even in voting strength, though in the south, where the Democrat party rules supreme, the selection of new officials is really determined in the Democrat primaries, held this year in September.

However, just because we decided on our winning candidates in that September primary, does not mean there is no necessity for voting today. Every loyal Democrat should vote, to show, at least, that he is backing the winners in the primary, right through to their assumption of office.

Too, there is always the possibility, though it may be scant, that some independent candidate might slip into office because of the indifference of democratic voters who are accustomed to the feeling of security and therefore stay away from the polls in tremendous proportion.

There are independent candidates on the ballots today. There is an independent candidate for the governorship against Arnall, another running against Russell, the incumbent United States senator, and there is a third who is competing with Ramspeck, nominated to succeed himself as representative from this congressional district. These three are the direct concern of Fulton and DeKalb county voters. There are other independents in local races in other districts of the state.

It would be most peculiar, not to say tragic, if anyone of the three, Arnall, Russell or Ramspeck, were defeated by an independent in today's election, despite the victories they won by so much effort in the party primaries. Get out and vote, today.

—WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY—

Despite a war carried to the earth's four corners, there was a Halloween as usual, and we bet the goblins were scared.

—WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY—

That Salary Limit

There has been much discussion of that feature of the Byrnes order stabilizing wages and salaries, which sets \$25,000 as the top limit for net salaries. As a matter of fact this \$25,000 limitation has caused more discussion than its importance warrants. It has resulted in diverting attention from the much more significant part of the order, which is that which attempts to stabilize wages.

President Roosevelt has been reported as planning to return that portion of his own salary in excess of \$25,000 to the Treasury. Well, let us see just how much his net salary is after taxes are paid.

The President is paid \$75,000 a year. Without allowing for exemptions, or deductions, in 1943 he would pay out of this a normal tax of \$4,500. Surplus would come to \$40,340 and the Victory tax of 5 per cent to \$3,750. This makes his total tax \$48,590, leaving his net salary at \$26,410. Thus all he would have to return to the Treasury, in order to comply with the \$25,000 limitation order, would be a mere \$1,410.

The United States Treasury estimates that, at the rate of tax payments in the new tax law, a salary of \$67,000 gross would produce a net salary of \$25,000. And latest reports show there are only 3,000 individuals in this country whose salaries are greater than \$67,000.

So, it is evident that the \$25,000 limitation is nothing to cause undue concern among the general public. Its effect on tax revenue will be infinitesimal, compared to the whole.

And, while on the subject of taxation of the larger incomes, including those derived by investments and earnings not classed as salary, it should be noted that these rates are already practically confiscatory. Thus on incomes above \$200,000 a year, the rate is now 93 per cent made up of 82 per cent surtax, 6 per cent normal tax and 5 per cent Victory tax.

—WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY—

While his foes are hardening, his friends show signs of falling away: for the Fuehrer,

the future grows darker by the hour. By the way, Adolf, are you saving your money?

—WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY—

Changing Methods

At this period of the war the Allied Nations appear to be slowly changing from the necessary defensive strategy which has controlled them in the past to an offensive which should presage the coming of victory, eventually.

One effect of this change is reported in the war production industry of the United States. When this country first set its war production goals the emphasis was upon quantity, produced as rapidly as possible. We were without almost every type of war equipment and it was essential that we provide our rapidly expanding fighting forces with as little delay as possible.

We have now had time to test some of our products in actual battle. Some have been found excellent, superior to any others of their class and type. Others, however, have been found weak. It is said that one class of American-made light tank is just about the poorest of all, in actual combat. Other American tanks, however, stand at the top under the test of performance under fire.

Some models of our airplanes are superior to all others—most of them, in fact. But there are a few which have not come up to expectations.

All such disappointing models must be abandoned and production must change to types which are definitely superior to anything the enemy can create.

But it is the long-time strategy of the war which is having most important effect on the production lines.

It is necessary to plan far in advance for war developments. To do this it is absolutely essential that the particular type of equipment needed for some special, planned campaign of the future, be produced far enough in advance that it may be on the spot when needed. For instance, if the day comes when the much disputed second front is launched in western Europe, tremendous numbers of landing barges must be used. The proportion of bombers to fighters in our plane production must be determined in line with the strategic plans for the future.

So, now, we see a change in the methods of war production. Instead of concentrated production of all types, with assembly line methods pushed to the limit, we must adapt our total output of war materiel to the special needs of particular campaigns planned for the future.

We shall, therefore, produce more of those specific instruments and weapons which have proven most effective in combat and which are specially needed for the type of fighting our military and naval leaders envisage. And, otherwise, there will be a slackening in production of those weapons not suited for the particular campaigns we have in view.

The war calls for co-ordinated, all-out effort by every one of us. Co-ordination of that effort means that the strategy of battle begins with the allocation of raw material, continues in the war factories, thence to transportation to the proper area of the world conflict and, finally, into the battle line.

Germany eats first, says Babe Goering, leaving the fate of the neighbors a matter of dark rumormongering. Presumably they can apply at one another's breadlines.

—WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY—

The Truth Is Clear

If we do not destroy our enemies, we ourselves shall be destroyed. That is the plain fact of the present conflict. It is the great truth that must emerge for all of us in the struggle against the Axis. It cannot be repeated too often, it cannot be overemphasized. It is too vital a truth.

This simple truth is being driven home to us more and more. As the war news comes over the wires, as the casualty lists come in, as the mounting record of Axis inhumanities piles ever higher, that fact looms larger and larger. As it should. To treat it lightly is to fall prey to the kind of psychology so earnestly desired by Goebbels and company.

This truth is bound up in the additional truth that total war means total mobilization. It means the directing of the energies and talents of every man, woman and child in the nation toward winning the war. For to lose liberty is to lose all.

—WE NEED UNITY, NOT CONTROVERSY—

Georgia Editors Say:

WOMEN PREFER BLONDES

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

In Chicago, where a blond beauty was jilted by a former big league baseball pitcher, she decided to do something about it. Stealing a pistol and learning where her former lover was holding a session with a new-found love, she walked in on them and shot the male member of the party dead in his tracks. The killer fell into the hands of the police and there was no lack of evidence. Added to her own confession was the testimony of her rival who saw the shooting. Eleanor has just been brought to trial and was convicted of manslaughter, the verdict rendered by a jury of twelve people who were served on the trial jury were women. It is possible that the attorneys on both sides thought that women should be good jurors in a trial where a woman's love was involved. Evidently they thought that being jilted almost justifies a woman in stealing a gun and going out and getting her man.

The thing that makes this story interesting is the fact that eight of the twelve people who served on the trial jury were women. It is possible that the attorneys on both sides thought that women should be good jurors in a trial where a woman's love was involved. Evidently they thought that being jilted almost justifies a woman in stealing a gun and going out and getting her man.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

MACARTHUR'S DISAVOWAL WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—General MacArthur's disavowal of any presidential ambitions was intended to correct a distorted picture rendered him by some of his friends and well-wishers in projecting his name as a possible White House candidate in 1944.

What he has said should clear the way for a more united command in the Pacific. He has tended to remove himself finally and definitely from the field of potential presidential candidates, insisting that he has no ambition greater than serving his country in the prosecution of his military career.

The general's statement is designed to remove many doubts and misgivings, not only as regards his governmental superiors in Washington, but also his military associates in the Army. It might well have been uttered earlier.

So long as the general remained under any cloud of suspicion of having his eyes trained on the White House, he naturally would be the subject of service jealousies and perhaps official distrust. It did neither himself nor the service any good to have this thought bandied about the country in time of war. A man cannot succeed too well as the commander of our armed forces while cherishing at the same time political aspirations.

History is replete with other military failures in the past which were linked with political ambitions. If nothing else, it detracts from the confidence a commander is supposed to instill in the men under him.

REBUKE TO SPONSORS General MacArthur, once he was informed on the degree of activity being put forth here in his behalf, evidently came to realize all too soon that he had a clear-cut disavowal. What he does may justly be taken as a rebuke to those who have been responsible for hanging a political halo around his name.

Matters were made worse by the fact that the promoters of the MacArthur presidential boom have been the bitter critics of the Roosevelt administration and its pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policy—the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News, owned by the McCormick-Patterson families.

It was doubtful from the start that the boom's sponsors had as much interest in the brilliant general's future as they did in the defeat of President Roosevelt. They were undoubtedly building him up as a means to the latter end, so intensely do they hate Mr. Roosevelt.

HAD SELFISH PURPOSE Coming from any other source the MacArthur presidential idea would probably have taken firmer root. As it was, it was viewed with suspicion—a move designed to serve selfish ends. It has worked against the general from the beginning.

For three weeks after General MacArthur had secretly been ordered by the President to relinquish his post in Bataan and proceed to Australia, the McCormick-Patterson press was shouting its lungs out demanding this very thing. No sooner had he arrived in Australia than demands appeared from the same source to bring him back to Washington for complete reassignment. The general, in the meantime, the MacArthur-for-President tattoo was kept up at a steady tempo. Buttons bearing the general's likeness were peddled by the thousands.

UNWHOLESOME There was something unwholesome about all this. Here the war was just beginning for us, and a segment of the opposition press was peddling drum for a leader who had captured the public imagination by his heroic defense in the Philippines. There was a note of fakery about it, suggested in the fact that the tomtom beating came from old isolationist sources.

General MacArthur thus far has proved himself one of our ablest military leaders. He is given a higher world rating than any of our other military men, who yet are to prove their mettle. None of his enemies would detract from his record.

WAIT 'TIL AFTER WAR The American people many times in the past have shown a tendency to reward their military heroes with high political office after the smoke of battle has cleared. If General MacArthur emerges from the present conflict with high honors, it would be only natural to see a genuine movement launched to make him the beneficiary of our national esteem.

But the time for all of that is later—after the war is won—not now. Those who have sought to project his name prematurely have done both him and the Army a disservice. The general was eminently correct in making his disavowal. It should serve to silence his well-wishers and soften his critics.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Best War Song.

In my humble opinion the best song yet to come on the war subject is "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Not attempting to make musical criticism of the melody, it has a catchy and attractive swing and the sentiment of the words is top.



See where there is some confusion about that story which provided the title and inspiration for the song. It was reported, you know, that a chaplain on a United States warship at Pearl Harbor was on deck, preparing to hold Sunday morning service, when the Japs came over in their treacherous attack on Sunday, December 7. The chaplain, it was said, jumped into the breach; when the gunner at one of the ship's guns was killed and yelled to other members of the guncrew, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Just who was the chaplain has, apparently, been in doubt. For one to whom the words had been attributed, denies saying them. Another chaplain has been credited and there is, I understand, no denial from him as yet. I hope not. The man who said it ought to be proud of it. It is a story that does more to aid the fighting spirit of all America than any other yet heard.

I don't think, however, the sentence is original. It seems to me I've heard of it before, in connection with some other war. Was it in the "War Between the States"? It seems to have come from one side or the other in that conflict, if my dim and hazy memory is correct.

This Is Puzzling.

One thing that puzzled me was the statement made in a story about the parents of the chaplain now credited with the remark, that they had been trying in vain to hear the song on the radio.

What kind of radio programs do they have in New Jersey, where they are reported to live?

Of late I have done little listening to the radio. Most programs are boring and I find there is little real news in the so-called news broadcasts. I can get my news better from the printed word, in the newspapers.

But during three or four very short periods, on Sunday, when I was within hearing of the radio, I think I heard that song three times.

I can't tell you what stations they were, I don't remember. We

turned our own radio on on Sunday morning for a few minutes only. Heard an orchestra playing "Praise the Lord," and, I think, one other musical number. Then a program came on we don't care for, so we turned off.

In the afternoon I turned on the bedside radio in the room where I was resting, again for a very short time. Again heard "Praise the Lord," and afterwards one of those so-called romantic dramas of the air took up, so again, off went the instrument.

Then, in the evening, we called on friends. As we entered their house we heard "Praise the Lord." They turned it off so we could talk in peace, but I have a faint idea it was played several other times during the evening. The young son of that home had a radio on in his own bedroom, somewhere in the rear part of the house, and, while we didn't listen, you know how you sub-consciously hear things at a distance.

I can't understand why that Jersey couple couldn't hear the song on their radio. For the time, at least, is now undergoing that unfortunate period when every radio program director feels he has to include it. The result will be it will be run into the ground so badly for a few weeks it will be ruined. They always do it with a new, good and popular song.

But didn't that Alabama band go to town with the tune on Grant Field on Saturday afternoon?

What It Should Mean to Us.

The song, and its advice, should be a heart beat by the civilian population. For it is really addressed to them.

It is the duty of us civilians to make every form of ammunition and material for this fight we are in. Our men in this armed service can do no more than use what we provide.

So it is up to us to "Pass the Ammunition" so fast victory will come quicker. And, if we can sincerely and honestly "Praise the Lord," we are truly "Praising the Lord" when we fight for world freedom, we'll be in far better condition to build a better world after the fighting is done.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, November 3, 1917:

"The greatest crowd that has turned out to welcome anybody in Atlanta in years will be at the Terminal station tonight at 8 o'clock to give the glad hand to Billy Sunday."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, November 3, 1892:

"Mr. F. H. Richardson, candidate from the fourth ward, addressed a large meeting at the Edgewood Avenue theater last night."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ruined By Amendments NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The stupid prohibition amendment to the 18-19-year-old draft bill has been put out of the way but the bill, as passed by both houses of congress and sent to conference, is still cluttered with provisions which would make it absolutely useless. If these amendments stand the whole enterprise will prove to have been nothing but a waste of time and public money, but the probability is that politics is at work and that a sensible version will be enacted into law after election.

The amendments that must be done away with if the law is to serve any purpose at all provide for the deferment until next July of all students in the new and lower age bracket, for the deferment of all farm workers of these ages and worst of all from the standpoint of the War Department in the performance of a colossal job, for the restriction of the service of all such new draftees to noncombatant duties until they have had a year's training. There is another, and rather complicated proviso, which would defer all married men in any state until the single men had been called up. Together they constitute a mess and the catch of new soldiers would be negligible and more trouble than they would be worth. The Army would have to segregate the new men of these ages in special categories and create new organizations for them and meanwhile it would be necessary to grab enough old soldiers, including men with established responsibilities and families, to fill the ranks.

Why Waste Their Time? There is no intention to throw the youngsters into any front untrained, because the untrained soldier is at a discount. But the Army's plan is to ignore age, as always heretofore, train men along on regular schedules to make proficient soldiers of them, and keep raw hands away from situations in which their inexperience would be dangerous not only to them personally, but to battle. However, it is obvious that any man who already knows how to drive a truck doesn't need a whole year's schooling to learn the Army's driving customs, which are quite different from those of civilian traffic, and that an engine mechanic or radio man with civilian experience will have time on his hands waiting out a year for assignment to practical duties.

The sentimental and emotional objections to the draft of 18 and 19-year-old men have been met and disposed of already. It is tragic that they are needed, as these amendments represent a desire to hedge and convert the new draft into an ineffective and meaningless fake. But Robert Patterson, the undersecretary of war, told a gathering of factory workers and executives in Boston last Thursday that in the War Between the States 90 per cent of the soldiers in the Union Army were under 25, and that 80 per cent of them were not more than 18, figures which apparently nobody else present had ever heard before and heard now with astonishment.

There are, theoretically, 2,000,000 eligibles in the new age brackets, but of course many of them have enlisted already and the figure must be reduced by the elimination of men who have physical defects. But the deferment of students to next summer and the deferment of all farm workers would cut down the eligibles by another large figure.

Old Proviso Under the old draft law, before Pearl Harbor, there was a proviso that no inductee should be sent to any post of duty outside the western hemisphere and a Washington observer commented that this one made it necessary to redesign the western hemisphere to bring Ireland and its boundaries so that American soldiers could take their stations there.

But it is hard to see how anyone could get around the proviso for a year's training, for assignment to any zone of combat. To prevent mistakes that might get a lot of innocent officers into trouble, the new soldiers would have to be set apart and brought along under some new system of training, and the staff and paper work would be tremendous additional burden of men already having enough to do. If they could be frank, as they don't dare, the Army men who want this draft in its original form for its original purpose, namely, to raise a big force of tough, limber, daring and durable young fighters, probably would admit that they are figuring on not more than nine to ten months of training. But they want freedom to make their own decisions as to the fitness and organization of the soldiers and to organize without regard for age.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells.

"What might have been a perfunctory record in other hands here becomes a story of human endeavor and endurance," was part of a book reviewer's report.

PERFUNCTORY is an adjective, pronounced per-FUNCK-to-ry with the accent on the second syllable. (Funct, the second syllable, is pronounced like funk. (Per-FUNK-to-ry. Do not run the last two syllables together as tory, but more like tu-ri.

This is an excellent word to add to your vocabulary because there are so many occasions to use it.

Uninteresting tasks are frequently done in a half-hearted, perfunctory manner.

Religious worship is often considered a perfunctory duty.

People who do things mechanically or carelessly are said to do them in a perfunctory manner.

Refer to your dictionary and study this word carefully. Make up a few sentences in which you can use it.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

BRIEFLY IN NEW YORK NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 1.—(By Mail)—This trip of mine has been a series of plane jumps as far as Boston and this writing finds me for a day in New York before making another jump toward home with a Washington stop-over included.

New York is to me a fabulous sort of city and I was never one of those who berated it. It is not, of course, America, and I do not know that it ever claimed to be. It has attracted much of the nation's best talent in every field, including some undesirable ones. All combine to make it the most interesting center in the world.

The war has made it a strange city at night. It was famous for its lights. Now one may walk along Broadway at 42nd street and not be able to see more than halfway down a block.

It is gloomy and dark. It does not seem like New York. At Times square, where the crowds used to gather to gaze at the lights, one has to go slowly, taking care to look carefully through the gloom. The big signs have come down.

The city threw such a great glare of light up into the sky that it was reflected as far as 20 miles out to sea. Submarines could surface in the dark beyond that belt of light and see the dark silhouettes of ships as they steamed out to sea or down the coast.

It had to be dimmed, as did other cities along the coast. It has done things to the entertainment field. And to the lives of many persons.

RETURN TO THE CITY Many newspapermen whom I used to have to take trains to visit, now have moved into the city to escape the difficulties of transportation. New York remains crowded over the weekends, when it used to be almost deserted.

New York is having a boom in entertainment and a depression in some fields of employment. The night clubs are jammed. The theaters are playing to capacity.

There are some who try to read into this fact a charge that we are playing while the world burns; that New York is a Sodom, and so on. That is foolishness. The millions of persons who live here, the thousands who visit here on business, have no place to go. They cannot drive their cars. The trains are packed. They are patronizing home industries. It has no meaning beyond that and it is straining to try and read anything else into it.

The garment trade is having a real depression. New York feels, I discovered to my utter amazement, that the south is getting all the war contracts for Army garments. I was asked often if it was not true that many new garment factories were being started in the south.

It is not true, of course. It is probable the mills in North Carolina, in the Gastonia section, have got large contracts. They always have done a tremendous business.

But to say that the south is developing a garment industry at the expense of New York is not true. It would seem obvious that, as the consumer goods market is reduced, New York, which is the center of the consumer goods production of the nation, would suffer.

CONVOYS The river is the busiest sight. It seems to be filled with ships, coming and going.

I have a friend whose apartment overlooks the East river. He tells me that on rainy, foggy days, when the big convoys move out, there is no more thrilling sight than to see them go.

What gives him the greatest thrill is to see the flags of the conquered nations flying from the ships of those nations which have escaped German capture.

He says that in every convoy there are these ships of the little nations, still living proof that the nation lives, though conquered. One day, he said, he counted a dozen flags of small nations—Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Greek, and so on. They are fighting Germany.

STAGE DOOR CANTEN The swankiest night club in town can't be entered except by soldiers, sailors and marines.

It is one of many service canteens in New York. The city is thronged daily, and especially at weekends, by men in the service. Many come in from near-by camps. Others are passing through with a few hours to spend in the nation's greatest city.

The Stage Door Canteen occupies what was once a night club. The best artists in New York went in and redecorated it. The best stars of stage, screen and night clubs give their services there in work and entertainment.

There is an almost continuous floor show from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until late at night. The best talent, for which others pay big prices, is given free.

In the kitchen there are volunteer cooks and dish washers. Alfred Lunt, the famous actor, who also is a famous amateur cook, spends many hours there each week preparing food. There are others, with "big names," who wash dishes and cook.

FREE SHOW There is one free show which still packs them in. That is the Rockefeller Center pavilion. Last summer there were penguins in the fountains and, day or night, there was always a crowd packing the walls to watch the penguins.

The ice skating is back there now and the crowds stand thick about the walls watching the skating. Soldiers, sailors and marines, with their girls, walk about through the streets by the big buildings, holding hands, looking, laughing and doing window shopping.

It is an exciting, fabulous city.

France Fought For Herself, Yet Her Fighting Helped Make America Free

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Judged only by evidence that is apparent to everybody, neither the public nor our officials in Washington seem to have the right attitude toward Russia.

We are all ardent partisans of the Russians in their fight with the Nazis. We glory in their successes and marvel at their endurance and efficiency. We praise them to the skies.

But we still regard them as foreigners fighting a war of their own. They are allies, yet do not seem a part of us. Their hurts are not our hurts.

That morbid attitude results from our failure to understand what is happening.

The Rumanians, who are helping the Germans to kill Russians, are part of Hitler's army, are they not? And the Russian army, in precisely the same sense, is our army.

Dudley Glass

Only a short time ago I was inveigled into one of those so-called poker games in which sat three men and five women.

As an old-fashioned Tennessee poker player, noted throughout the state for tailing the best game—and playing the worst—between Memphis and Knoxville, I have long looked with scorn on these nickel or dime limit games in which deuces wild are a mild variation and the dealer has the privilege of declaring any form of game which her fertile mind may think up. I can recall one sitting, at which things had grown somewhat unexciting, when a fair lady across the table declared all red cards wild and we all bet and raised feverishly because not one of us held a lesser hand than five aces.

For the benefit of the benighted who have not yielded to the voice of poker a "wild" card is anything you desire to call it. If deuces are declared wild a deuce in your hand is an ace, a king, a heart, a club, the nine of diamonds or just anything you prefer.

It is fun, up to a point, but it is not poker. A man who had attempted to introduce wild cards into a Memphis game would have been beaten to a pulp, ostracized, blacklisted by all three newspapers and escorted out of town by the police.

These musings on the grand old game and what has happened were brought on by reflections upon the inability of women to learn the simple rules of poker.

They Won't Learn

Several of my poker-playing (that's a laugh) women friends are bridge fiends. They play at clubs, they play in their homes, they attend classes, they know Culbertson, they can look over a hand and figure 13 plays ahead. They know scientific bridge so well their husbands go away and try to join the Army, hoping for a quick and merciful death.

Contract bridge is three times as scientific and difficult as poker. Yet I have never known—but for the invariable one or two exceptions—a crack woman bridge player who could master the difference in value in poker between two pairs and a full house. I have rarely met one who remembers to feed the pot until rudely reminded by the banker or could under-

So-Called Poker With Wild Cards And Wilder Women

stand the simple system of calls and raises.

As an old poker player this causes me to become somewhat impatient. On occasions, I am told, I have even been rude. Forty times, if once, I have sworn I would never be drawn into a wild card game with a bunch of dumbheaded women who refuse to learn or even try.

It is bad for my nerves—and besides that one or two of them invariably win all my money and I have to borrow a dime for next morning's bus fare.

'Out of Doors in Autumn'
It has been my custom for a number of years to indulge, about this time of year, in a panegyric about the great landscape of the Georgia mountains in their autumn dress. But as a reporter who wants to know facts I am somewhat handicapped this fall, because circumstances—including gas and rubber—have prevented me from traveling any further than Buckhead.

It is with delight and relief, therefore, that I lift and reprint an autumn foliage tribute from the gifted typewriter of Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, who knows his nature. Here it is:

"When autumn comes, the lure of fields and woods begins tugging at the feet of nature lovers. The tugging involves more than feet, to be sure, but I'm thinking of kicking through brown leaves, crunching acorns, stepping on hickory nuts, getting beggar-lace on my socks, and stopping now and then to jettison sandspurs.

"These are busy times, but everybody should go for a ramble in the woods at least once in late October or early November. There's so much to see. Painted leaves. Autumn flowers. Butterflies, leisurely flying south. Squirrels, if you know how to read signs and keep quiet. Birds and bugs. Sifted sunlight, and the sweet smell of grasses, weeds and damp earth.

"In the spring things are beginning. Everywhere there is newness of life. It's something as old as the hills, yet we never weary of seeing it. But in the fall there's a new voice in the woods, along the fence rows, and in the old fields. It tells of things done. Of crops matured—nuts, seeds, and fruits. Of man-planted crops, and hundreds seeded by Mother Nature in her own patient, age-old way. Of months of growth in root and trunk and twig and leaf, from early spring to autumn.

"A ramble in the woods in autumn is good for a man. Good for him physically, mentally, and spiritually. Just put on old clothes, get away from the paved highway, and ramble."

70,000 Now Are Trained In First Aid

Number Half of Eligible Population of Metropolitan Area.

More than 70,000 person have been instructed in first aid by the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, and the goal set by the first aid service of the chapter has been reached, according to Oby T. Brewer, chairman. This number is almost a half of the eligible population of the metropolitan area.

The first aid service is now giving special instruction to 100 volunteer first aid instructors in home and farm accident prevention courses.

First aid courses, however, will continue on a full schedule. Fall classes now are being organized, and registration may be made by calling the first aid service at AT. 1601, or by going to headquarters, 848 Peachtree street, N. E.

Fulton Motor Statistics To Be Prepared for ODT

The Fulton county commission yesterday authorized two county employees, John Vickers and Alvin Dodd, to prepare statistics requested by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The commission must report the condition of all county-owned tires, the amounts of gas consumed, the mileage and the amounts hauled by each piece of equipment for each quarter in 1941 and 1942, with estimates for 1943, it was said. The reports must be completed by November 15.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE

What could be more distressing than headache added to fatigue? Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts pain-wracked nerves so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

New Fulton Grand Jury Is Organized

O. A. Barge Is Elected Foreman of November-December Body.

The November-December Fulton county grand jury was organized yesterday and began its deliberations, after being charged by Judge Walter C. Hendrix.

Judge Hendrix read to the new jury the sections of the code under which they function, but made no special recommendations.

O. A. Barge, of 2730 Habersham road, a partner of Barge, Thompson Company, contractors, was elected foreman; Fonville McWhorter, of 2868 Habersham road, insurance agent, assistant foreman; Henry H. Robinson, 2788 Peachtree road, sales manager of Adams-Cates Company, secretary, and T. H. Fulton, 716 Elbert street, S. W., assistant secretary.

Other members are: Henry C. Johnson, 935 Stovall boulevard, N. E.; William A. Elliott, 1428 Peachtree, N. W.; E. B. Proctor Sr., 242 The Prado; J. H. Merritt, 648 Lee street, S. W.; Ben Elliott, 648 Sherwood road, N. E.; L. Kendrick, 175 Fourth street, N. W.; Walter Cowart, of Union City; W. H. David, of Alpharetta; J. W. Tankersley, 400 Dorsey avenue, East Point; A. G. Hendley, 900 Bolling road; G. A. Keith, of Palmetto; Warren A. Hall, 795 West Wesley road; J. T. Hale, of Macon drive; W. L. Hardin Sr., 1407 Beecher street, S. W.; W. L. Monroe, 189 Monroe drive, N. E.; Charles G. Walker, 2775 Atwood road, and L. L. Hunnicutt, 76 Inman circle, N. E.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

TOP STORIES.

The liquor traffic, in its present unprecedented era of prosperity in this country, furnishes many notable stories of achievement every week.

I would select as the top stories of the past week the incident in Oklahoma, reported by the Associated Press from Oklahoma City, October 27; and the developments in Los Angeles county, California, which now boasts 75,000 arrests a year for drunkenness, as reported by Time, issue of November 2, page 24.

The Oklahoma story rated this headline in the Savannah Morning News: "Liquor Seized in Officers' Mess by Order of Governor on Military Reservation in Oklahoma."

Governor Leon C. Phillips ordered seizure of 5,400 pints of liquor destined for the officers' mess at Fort Sill. Charges were booked against the officer in charge of the warehouse, a warehouse dockman, and a truck driver, all of them pleading innocence. This shipment of liquor into Oklahoma was a violation of the 21st amendment to the Constitution of the United States, Section 2; and a violation of the laws of Oklahoma, which is a dry state.

Commenting on the incident, Governor Phillips was quoted by the AP as follows: "They had an idea that they were so tough that if it was shipped to a military reservation we couldn't come in and get it."

The California story is a honey. The 75,000 arrests for drunkenness

in Los Angeles county has jammed the jails to the limit, "and Municipal Judge Edwin L. Jefferson got together with the U. S. Employment Service and the Salvation Army and arranged to give some of his charges a new start in a new environment," says Time, adding: "Thus far 200 habitual drunks have been bundled off to war jobs, with 'very favorable' results."

They shipped 70 of these Los Angeles drunks to Richmond to work in one of Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards. Whereupon Chief of Police L. E. Jones, of Richmond, cried out: "I don't like it. We have enough drunks of our own. I can't see why Los Angeles takes it upon itself to increase our problem."

Further evidence of the march of victory of the liquor traffic was recorded in the figures released by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Internal Revenue last week for the month of August. Total gallons of tax-paid whiskey withdrawn during August, 1942, 10,143,669, an increase of 3,044,932 gallons over August, 1941. Further good news for a nation that is challenged to drink itself sober is the fact that total stocks of liquor on hand in warehouses in August of this year exceeded the supply in August, 1941, by 7,073,119 gallons. Add to this what the bootleggers are supplying, and you have something to think about on Thanksgiving Day.

The launching of the Atlanta Music Club's Membership Series at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight will be the occasion of the Atlanta debut of one of the world's most famous piano teams, Bartlett and Robertson.

The distinguished British duopianists have been heard many times as soloists with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. They are on an extensive concert tour of the United States, an annual trip made since 1929, the year of their debut in this country.

Ethel Bartlett, of London, is reputed to be one of the most beautiful women in England. And, according to press reports, her Scotch husband, Rae Robertson, is equally handsome. Their program tonight will include compositions by Bach, Handel, Saint-Saens, Leconte, Grandoe, de Falla, Arensky and Liszt.

Good seats are still available at the Music Club's booth, 235 Peachtree, N. E.

Famous Piano Team To Make Atlanta Debut

Bartlett and Robertson Will Open Music Club Series Tonight.

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Everyone Wants to Wear Stars; Suitable for Men or Women

Apparently The Constitution's silver service stars are the one piece of jewelry everyone wants to wear.

Continuing to sell like the proverbial hot cakes, more than 700 were sold at the Constitution's front counter by mid-afternoon yesterday, and mail orders from throughout the country are still pouring in.

The popularity of the gleaming little stars, probably arises from the fact that both men and women may express their devotion to someone in the service by wearing the handsome little pins.

Johnnie Doughboy likes to see the stars worn by those he loves, and in many cases, soldiers stationed in Georgia camps have ordered the stars to send to their

relatives in distant parts of the country.

The low price of 20 cents plus two cents federal tax make it possible for everyone to wear the symbol of devotion to someone in the service. Stars may be obtained at The Constitution's Want-Ad department.

When ordering stars by mail, 25 cents should be enclosed, the additional three cents to cover postage and handling.

Rivers' Trial Postponed Until November 23

The trial of former Governor Rivers, charged with embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the state, scheduled in Fulton superior court for today, was postponed yesterday until November 23 in an order issued by Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

The order resulted from a conference between H. A. Allen, attorney for the defense, and Solicitor General John A. Boykin.



4%

ON YOUR SAVINGS

THE PEOPLES BANK

58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786

DeKalb Soars Over Top in Fund Pledges

Total of \$10,351 Reported by Workers at Meeting.

DeKalb county pointed the way to success in the Community Fund Appeal yesterday by being the first division of the fund workers to go over its quota with several days of solicitation still ahead.

Harry Walker, chairman for DeKalb and DeKalb, reported total pledges of \$10,351. Added to previous reports, this put DeKalb more than 25 per cent over its quota.

The total reported at the meeting was \$48,657, for a grand total of \$296,725 raised to date.

The minimum appeal goal is \$635,000, with the final report meeting set for 6:15 o'clock Friday night.

C. A. Stair, general appeal chairman, said a number of the divisions were approaching their quota, and that complete success was in sight, provided every worker completes his individual assignment as soon as possible.

"Results so far have demonstrated that the people of Atlanta are able and willing to give, and are only waiting to be solicited by the workers."

W. E. Mitchell, who addressed the workers at the report meeting, said the appeal, which is for funds to carry on the work of 32 essential community agencies, has the best chance in the history of the Community Fund for complete success.

"We have had the best start, and are working through the best-planned organization in all the 20 years of this effort," he said.

The next report meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Athletic Club. Every worker is urged to attend with a partial, or complete report.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle "Nudge"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Test their goodness TONIGHT! Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE

What could be more distressing than headache added to fatigue? Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts pain-wracked nerves so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

BONDS OR TAXES

We are going to win the war with:

MEN—Our men in the armed forces are doing their job.

MINUTES—Let us make every minute work for victory.

MONEY—Our Government must have more money.

MUNITIONS—Production miracles are being performed by American Industry.

MORALE—The morale in the armed forces and on the home front is excellent.

★ ★ ★

We have the choice of making the soundest investment in the world through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, or of facing further increases in taxes.

We can choose—either more War Bonds or more tax receipts.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

"WILL YOU BE ALL RIGHT, MOM?"



HIS WORDS are heard by his mother . . . but he is also talking to you. You don't do him justice if you think that he—away on some battle-torn front—will be thinking of his own safety alone, or that his whole mind and being will be concentrated completely on the dirty job he has to do . . . for you and for me—for every one of us back home.

Back in a special corner of his thoughts is a bright and ever-shining memory of home . . . and the loved ones in it. And his own home, to him, means the other homes around it . . . his neighborhood . . . his home town and—because he is an Atlanta boy—Atlanta, every square inch of the city which provides the setting for his growing-up memories.

He probably knows, too, the example of England—a nation that didn't have time to think of things at home. He knows that

while England has suffered 72 per cent of all the war casualties so far among the United Nations—its greatest casualty, its greatest tragedy, is the British home . . . starving children stumbling along shell-pocked streets, destitution, juvenile crime in alarming proportions. Much of this it is now too late to cure or relieve.

This boy, in our country's uniform, doesn't want this happening to his home . . . his Atlanta. And we—you and I—must see that it doesn't happen.

Our best insurance against it is Atlanta's Community Fund—in full. That means that every mother's son and daughter of us—Big Shot or the Average Person—must reach down deep—and give until it counts.

He's depending on us.

KEEP THE HOME FRONT STRONG . . . HELP PRESERVE WHAT THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Sergeant Alton Hinson, of Cochran, Ga., was mentioned last week in an Associated Press dispatch on the bombing of S. Flying Fortress "Hellzapoppin'" on which he was tail gunner.

Drafted from Macon last February, Sergeant Hinson was assigned to the Air Corps and received training in Mississippi, Tampa, Fla., and Las Vegas, Nev., before going overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hinson, of Cochran, and was employed in a dairy in Macon in civilian life.

Another Georgian on the "Hellzapoppin'" which, according to the dispatch, returned to its base without a scratch after fighting off a dozen Nazi Focke-Wulf 190's, was Sergeant George F. Richardson, of Savannah, a radio gunner.

GEORGIANS REPORT TO FLYING SCHOOL

The Atlantans and one other Georgian recently reported to the Army Flying school at Greenville, Miss.

From Atlanta are: William Burns Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carlton, of 364 Eighth street; Paul H. Brown, of 2177 North Decatur road, and Jack Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, of 1160 St. Charles place.

Homer Thompson Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brewer, of Tallapoosa.

ATLANTANS ENLIST IN THE ARMY

Atlantans enlisting recently in the United States Army are:

Joseph H. Ewing Jr., of 258 Elmira place; Roy A. Fowler, of 368 McDonough boulevard; Charles E. Bernhardt, of 1430 Peachtree street; James L. Burrell, of 301 Grant Park place; R. C. Bartlett, of Route 9; James P. Duncan, of 833 Park street; John O. Farmer, of Route 1; Clyde E. Lancaster, of 533 Candler street; Robert T. Smith, of 463 Parkway drive; William P. Cansler, of 852 Bournville; Robert H. Pinson, of 539 Luckie street; William E. McCabe, of 1201 Euclid avenue; Ray A. Allen, of 1179 Mccaskey street; Kenneth Flagler, of 418 Ridgeway road; James Price, of Route 1; Manney M. Clark, of 87 East Lake terrace; Stewart Harper Jr., of 263 Pine place; Garry E. Robinson, of 339 Merritt avenue; James Boyer, of 265 Bowie street; Robert L. Hill, of 51 Sixth street; Emory T. Nash, of 584 Moreland avenue; Ewell B. McCoy, of 1279 West Peachtree street; Curtis F. Jenkins, of 99 1/2 Washington street; John T. Cook, of 371 Washington street; Allen C. Priest, of 556 North Highland avenue; Billy L. Anderson, of 876 Bankhead avenue; Lee Whitlock, of 839 Norcross street; Marshall E. Williams, of 39 Holmes street; Walden G. Housman, of 463 Peachtree street; Marvin E. Dickens, of 1252 McLendon avenue; George D. Drew, of 1191

Glenwood avenue; Robert Spaulding, of 292 Ashby street; Napoleon Stephens, of 79 Fort street; William L. Armstrong, of 583 Rock street; Charles L. Strickland, of 4 Glaze avenue; James E. Warren, of 881 Myrtle street; Judson D. Carter, of 463 Lynch avenue; Aurelius T. Chapman, of 471 Glenwood avenue; Harold B. Butler, of 91 Currier street; Clarence W. Lowe, of 717 Kirkwood.

Other Georgians: Horace H. Smith, Luther M. Banks, George Burnes, Marvin L. Smith, Willie Burnes, Claude O. Lyons and Jimmie Miller, of East Point; Donald F. Johnson, James E. Jones, Clarence D. Blount and James L. Johnson, of Brunswick; Luther R. Rhoden, James F. Witherington and Clarence A. Arnold, of College Park; James P. Mobley, of Rome; Freeman H. Pullen and Roy I. Robinson, of Dublin; Roscoe E. Brookshire and Ernest M. Ballew, of Aragon; Arthur H. Bennett and Hubert J. Wainwright, of Villa Rica; Frank Staleton and John R. Johnson, of McDonough; J. Vance Goodner and Oscar Hendricks, of Crawfordville; James R. Copeland, of Enigma; Von H. White, of Hapeville; Junius H. Branham, of Oxford; Dallas S. Young, of Jasper; Philip H. Dornay, of Rentz; William C. Doster, of Milledgeville; J. W. Daniel, of LaGrange; Frank L. Cunningham, of Oconee; Arthur D. Barrett, of Maysville; Robert W. Griggs, of Rockmart; John A. Powell, of Leesburg; Herbert S. Thornton, of Greensboro; Thomas E. Mozley, of Lithia Springs; Webster E. Zipperer, of Valdosta; Harold E. Pickle, of Milledgeville; Elliott, of Austell; John M. Pritchett, of Blue Ridge; Wynan Z. Hendon, of Decatur; Glasgow Snider, of Cordele; Charles E. Laughter, of Taylorsville; Hinton Yarborough, of Mitchell; Marvin L. Hendrix, of Egan; Woodrow W. Meadows, of Monroe; Milton R. Page, of Canton; Samuel E. Wells, of Grayson; William W. McNeil, of Dawson; James W. Gresham, of Norcross; George H. Williams, of Acworth; Thomas E. Griggs, of Union Point; Jack R. Allen, of Lawrenceville; Albert P. Little, of Valdosta; Delane H. Barnes, of Calhoun; Buford B. Copeland, of Whitesburg; William R. Garrard, of Washington; Robert L. Guffin Jr., of Cedartown; Charlie E. Dale, of Fairmount; Edward H. Leach, of Douglasville; James H. Lewis, of Thomaston; Roy N. Danbury Jr., of Riverdale; Harker C. Davis, of Atlanta; John F. Jones, of Na-hunta; G. E. Martin, of Mt. Zion; Guy B. Camp, of Whitesburg; Blondd J. Bentley, of Buchanan; Julian C. Kempson, of Brooks; John W. Anderson, of Griffin, and Edward H. Rigdon, St. Simons Island.

ATLANTANS ENLIST FOR AVIATION TRAINING

Men enlisted for naval aviation training between October 17, 1942, and October 29, 1942, from Atlanta and vicinity:

Robert Wiley Marr Jr., of 1057 Lucile avenue, S. W.; Charles Robert Shuford, of 1351 Lucile avenue; Robert Allen Ford, of 447 N. Highland avenue; Marion Buford McKeithen Jr., of 1720 Langston avenue, S. W.; Russell Lee Beull, of Conway road; Ellis Gardner Kirk, of 1422 Woodbine avenue, S. E.; Raymond Lee Woodall Jr., of 884 Oak street, S. W.; Roy Augustus Causley Jr., of 270 Georgia avenue; and Foy Lamar Hood, of 2140 Peachtree road, all of Atlanta; Edgar Russell Williamson and John Horace Casaway Jr., of Decatur; and John Arthur Torrance, of East Point.

Men enlisted from other cities of Georgia for the same period are:

William Floyd Harrell, of Bainbridge; Frank Chappell, of Americus; William Walbridge Harding, of Dahlonega; Eston Velvin Wheelchel, of Chickamauga; Jesse Dewey Hall Jr., of Sylvester; Alfred Logan Hall, of Acworth; John William Kay, of Cornelia; Charles Grady Eldon Jr., of Carrollton; Vassar Lee Eslinger, of Rockmart; John Elbert Howell, of Rome; Albert Foster Powers, of Macon; Ben Lee Wood Jr., of Americus; and Lloyd George Burton, of Elberton.

CLAUDE MILLS FINISHES OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Claude Mills Jr., of Atlanta, graduated last week from the Officer Candidate Division of the

PRIVATE BUCK : By Clyde Lewis



"Here! Take this knife and clean those fish RIGHT!"

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Continued From First Page.

Antiaircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C., and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baird, of 1258 Cumberland road, N. E.

Miss Muriel F. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, of 156 Lakeview avenue, recently began training at the University of Wisconsin to become a radio operator in the WAVES.

Harold H. Baird Jr., recently graduated from the preflight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., and is now stationed at Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., for primary training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baird, of 1258 Cumberland road, N. E.

Marion J. Ayres, of Decatur, was recently ordered to active duty at the Air Force Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn.

Alfred Morrow, of Decatur, is now stationed in the Officers' Candidate Division of the Antiaircraft Artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Dr. John M. McGee, of Cedar-

town, was recently appointed first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps and has reported for duty at the La Grange General hospital at New Orleans, La.

Mrs. E. C. Deen

Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Deen, a resident of Atlanta for the last two years, died yesterday at her home, 572 Collier road, N. E.

Mrs. Deen, a native of Lakeland, Fla., was an active member of the First Presbyterian church and a teacher in the Sunday school.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. J. W. Conner, and a brother, Dr. J. W. Conner.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at Trinity church, in Decatur, with the Rev. William V. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in Lakeland.

Auto Industry Reported Ready To Support 'MCP'

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—(AP)—George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production, said tonight that the automotive industry would do its part to make the government's new plan for the control of materials successful.

"The test of whether a material control plan is workable comes in its operation," he said in a formal statement. "The members of the automotive industry will exert themselves to make this one work. They count, too, on the material producers and the government agencies doing their utmost to make it work."

CLAUDE MILLS FINISHES OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Claude Mills Jr., of Atlanta, graduated last week from the Officer Candidate Division of the

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Nov. 2, 1941): High, 73; low, 47; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 8:00 a. m.; sets, 6:44 p. m.; moon rises, 2:41 a. m.; sets, 3:54 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
High, 72
Lowest temperature, 48
Rainfall since first of month, .00
Excess since first of month, .00
Rainfall since January 1, .00
Excess since January 1, .00

GEORGIA—Clear in north and central portions; possibly light showers in south portion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

City	High	Low
Atlanta	68	32
Asheville	65	30
Birmingham	75	39
Chicago	58	32
Cleveland	46	37
Denver	48	28
Detroit	48	28
Fort Worth	74	58
Kansas City	54	45
Los Angeles	71	51
Memphis	68	52
Mobile	77	63
New Orleans	80	63
Philadelphia	78	45
Savannah	78	45
Washington	69	38

alotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs. This is a new, improved calomel compound tablet that makes calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itchy mites which it comes in contact. Buy SITTICIDE from your druggist. Send 60c to Sitticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Dane Diplomat Visits Berlin, Germans Say

Minister Reported Having Conferences With 'High' Officials.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Danish Foreign Minister Eric Scavenius arrived in Berlin Sunday evening on a "surprise visit," the German radio announced tonight.

The visiting diplomat, said the broadcast, held a conference today with "high" Reich officials, but no communiqué as yet has been issued.

It was generally believed in London that Scavenius' trip came as no "surprise" to the Nazi government, but was occasioned by increasing German pressure on Denmark to become a "model" member of a Germanic federation reportedly projected by Adolf Hitler.

The Danish foreign minister's journey to Berlin, significantly, coincided with several meetings held in Denmark Sunday by Danish Nazis who voiced demands that the Nazi-occupied country move into closer co-operation with the Reich.

All information reaching London today indicated that the Danish-Nazi demonstrations proved a stir. They not only failed to stir the disciplined Danish people into outbreaks that might serve as an excuse for a Nazi coup, but the meetings themselves were poorly attended, according to reports from the continent.

It was also noted that Scavenius went to Berlin at a time when German troops are in serious contention in Copenhagen, suffering from injuries received in a fall from a horse. The King is understood to have firmly rejected Nazi proposals that Denmark join a new confederation under German hegemony.

30 Divisions Tied Up

Controlling Yugoslavs

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—King Peter II of Yugoslavia said today that an "invisible army" of his countrymen is tying down 30 to 40 divisions of Axis soldiers.

Although completely occupied by Germans and Italians, Yugoslavia remains a most effective factor in the war but its "invisible" army is being helped by the 19-year-old monarch declared in a speech here.

He urged that the United States and Great Britain "give much material assistance as well as platonic sympathy."

200 American Citizens, Refugees Arrive in U. S.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Refugees, returning American citizens and a small group of diplomats, arrived here today on the passenger list of the S. S. Carvalho Araujo, Portuguese vessel which docked at Baltimore today. Approximately 200 were on board.

Virtually all of those on the ship came from Unoccupied France and Portugal.

Importing Cuban Labor Under McNutt's Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—War Manpower Commissioner William McNutt said today consideration is being given to importation of workers from Puerto Rico and Cuba to help meet the United States labor needs, but that the shortage of shipping presented a major obstacle.

No Elevator, 518-Pound Defendant Asks Change

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—(INS)—George W. Ziller, 518-pound defendant in a conspiracy case, today asked to have his forthrightly at 129 o'clock this afternoon, in the court house there has no elevator.

Reds Say 70 Per Cent Of Injured Back in War

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Such is the skill of Soviet scientists and surgeons that more than 70 per cent of Russian troops wounded in battle return to active service, completely restored in health, Health Commissar G. A. Miter declared in a broadcast from Moscow today.

Malta Defenders Down

131 Planes in October

CAIRO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Malta's air defenders shot down 131 enemy aircraft during October and damaged 200 others, 50 of which were probably destroyed, an official tabulation showed tonight.

45 French Penalized In Biggest Mass Trial

VICHY, Nov. 2.—(AP)—France's biggest mass trial of Frenchmen charged with being members of the De Gaulle movement ended at Lyon today with 45 defendants receiving penalties from payment of fines up to 10 years' imprisonment.

William W. Fischer, Memphis Leader, Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—William W. Fischer, 62, president of the Fischer Lumber and Cement Company and long prominent as a business and civic leader, here died today after a 15-day illness.

Carolinan Named Head Of Unit at Camp Croft

CAMP CROFT, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Appointment of Major General Durward S. Wilson, a native of North Carolina, as new commanding officer of the Camp Croft Infantry Replacement Center was announced today by the War Department through the Camp Croft public relations office.

Indicted as Draft Dodger Man Ends Long Hiding

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Hair hanging around his shoulders and his clothes much worse for wear, a 33-year-old indicted draft dodger came out of the dense Ouachita forest of southwest Arkansas today and surrendered to federal agents, ending more than six months of successful hiding.

Fred Halford, agent in charge of the Arkansas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the man, James Louis Sharp, of Athens, Ark. (Pop. 61), fled into the forest last April 22 and had hidden there since, never stopping overnight in the same place.

Minister's Son On Trial Today

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—John H. Griffith, 19-year-old Columbian who declined to register for the draft, will go on trial in federal court here tomorrow on a charge of violating the national selective service law.

The youth was arrested last July, then freed on a \$7,500 bond. At that time he said, "As a Christian I cannot participate in this war. This registration is a war measure, therefore I cannot conscientiously register."

He is the son of the Rev. R. C. Griffith, pastor of the Main Street Methodist church here.

56 Officers Named For Promotions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(INS)—President Roosevelt today nominated 10 brigadier generals to be major generals and 45 colonels to be brigadier generals.

The same time he also sent to the senate a recommendation that Major General Frank Maxwell Andrews, in command of Caribbean defenses, be named a lieutenant general.

The brigadier generals to be major generals were: Donald Hilary Connolly, William Ormon Butler, Leroy Lutes, Philip Bracken Fleming, Troy Houston Middleton, John W. Leonard, Fred W. Miller, Ralph Corbett Smith, James Kerr Crain and William Glenn Livesey.

Editor Marries Few Hours After Divorce

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Walter Burnett, 43, editor and author, was married to the former Mrs. Hallie Southgate Abnett today a few hours after receiving a divorce from Mrs. Martha Burnett, with whom he founded and edited Story Magazine.

Mrs. Abnett, 34, obtained a Reno divorce last month from Robert W. Abnett, of Washington, D. C. She is a midwestern writer.

London Premiere Is Set For 'Lend-Lease' Film

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A film entitled "We Sail at Midnight," picturing lend-lease operations, will have its premiere here Friday night.

The film is the first ever jointly sponsored by the British and United States governments. Its "stars" include Administrator R. Stettinius Jr. and other lend-lease officials.

Kentuckians Exceed State's Scrap Goal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP)—With last-minute reports still coming in, Kentuckians today had collected 286,920,319 pounds of scrap metal for the national steel drive to exceed their goal of some 285,000,000 pounds, or 100 pounds per person.

The 21-day scrap collection campaign, sponsored by newspapers of the state, ended last Saturday.

Mortuary

SAM U. BROWN, of 1890 Boulevard S. E., who died Saturday, will be buried at 129 o'clock this afternoon, in the court house there has no elevator.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Wynette Chandler Mandel, who died one year ago today, Nov. 2, 1941. Her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chandler, Sr., and family.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Luck avenues, this (Tuesday) evening, November 3, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

The regular communication of Morningstar Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Luck avenues, this (Tuesday) evening, November 3, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

The regular communication of the F. & A. M. will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Luck avenues, this (Tuesday) evening, November 3, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

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"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Funeral Notices

BROWN, Mr. Sam U.—Funeral services of Mr. Sam U. Brown will be conducted this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LANIER, Mrs. W. C.—Of Danville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, died Nov. 1, 1942. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. C. A. Wooten, Danville; Mrs. Katherine Lowe, Flint, Mich. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DEEN, Mrs. Elizabeth Conner—of 572 Collier road, N. W., died November 2, 1942, at the residence. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. J. W. Conner, and brother, Mrs. D. Watson Conner. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SKINNER, Mr. Henry Hubert—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Skinner, of 1115 James Rainwater, Miss Virginia Skinner, Mrs. T. W. Daughtry, Messrs. Sam J. Joe, S. and Paul W. Skinner, of Villa Rica, and W. B. Skinner, of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Hubert Skinner at Fullerville Baptist church, Villa Rica, today, Tuesday, at 4 p. m. Rev. M. B. Moon will officiate. Interment Villa Rica cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Maude Allen—of Houghton, Ga., succumbed to a lingering illness at the Allen hospital, Houghton, Ga., at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Services are to be today, Nov. 3, at the Methodist church. The body will lie in state from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Interment will be in the local cemetery. Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, Golden A. Anderson, of Houghton, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. John E. Anderson, of Grange, Ga.; and one son, James Allen Stewart, third class petty officer, U. S. Navy. Braselton Brothers, Inc., funeral directors, Braselton, Ga.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Deas, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. R. S. A. Ralston, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Battle Sr., Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hollingsworth, Plainfield, Ind.; Miss Rebecca Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilkerson, Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William C. Jackson, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Nat G. Long officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. Burns, Mr. E. F. Stephens, Mr. M. L. Kelley, Mr. E. B. Rich, H. M. Patterson & Son.

McALONEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAloney, Mrs. George O. Shaffer, Champaign, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. McAloney, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1942, at 5:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. E. S. Papp, Mr. L. M. Clark, Mr. H. C. Biglin, Mr. John M. Cooper, Mr. W. A. Elliott, Mr. George E. Willis. The remains will be taken to Champaign, Illinois, for interment. Denver, Colorado, and Champaign, Ill., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JACKSON, Mr. Walter M.—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Walter M. Jackson Wednesday afternoon, November 4, 1942, at 2 o'clock, from County Line Methodist church, R. F. D. A. Griffin, Ga. Surviving are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Opal Adams, of Atlanta; Misses Louise and Joyce Jackson, of R. F. D. A. Griffin, Ga.; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, of R. F. D. A. Griffin, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Bledsoe, Mrs. Annie Moon, Mrs. Myrtle Moon and Mrs. Lois Powell, four brothers, T. J. Edgar, Claude and Harvey Jackson, Rev. James Ralls will officiate. Interment churchyard, Barrett Funeral Home.

BURTON, Mr. H. A. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reid Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mr

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

The Atlanta Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, preceded by a luncheon at 1:30 honoring the provisional members.

The Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock in Rich's Conference Room.

The 14th annual convention of the Association of Georgia Artists will meet at the High Museum of Art followed by a luncheon to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club at 1 o'clock.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The Clark Howell Parent-Teachers' Association meets in the auditorium of the school at 3 o'clock.

Boys' High P. T. A. meets in the school cafeteria at 8 o'clock.

The Kirkwood Civitan Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association headquarters, 286 Forrest avenue, N. E.

The Second Ward Civic Club will meet at Whiteford school at 8 o'clock.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Luther P. Baker, 52 Seventeenth street.

The Opti-Mrs. Club meets at 12 o'clock in the Lee Room at Davison-Paxon's for luncheon.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Sage Hardin, 140 1/2 Vidal boulevard, Decatur.

Morning Glory Garden Club meets for a rummage sale at the Municipal Market on Edgewood avenue.

The Kirkwood Civic League meets at 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood school auditorium, 138 Kirkwood road.

Bell Y Club meets at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Society Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

The Atlanta Junior League entertains at a luncheon honoring its provisional members at the Piedmont Driving Club, preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. Roy Minier entertain at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Frances Alston, bride-elect.

Mrs. Norman Cooledge entertains at a luncheon at her home on Huntington road for Mrs. M. L. Warner and Mrs. William Bonnevill, of Allentown, Pa.

Miss Betty Medlock gives a buffet supper at her home in Decatur for Miss Nell Moss, bride-elect.

Mrs. Thomas B. Jowers and Miss Madeline Ginn entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ginn on Gordon avenue for Mrs. William Dannon Montgomery, recent bride.

The Atlanta Music Club will present the duo-piano team of Bartlett and Robertson in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock.



Proud
Ostrich

BY NEWTON ELKIN

15.95

No-season classic—rough and ready, yet suave and slim! Gains distinction with every polishing. Black as sketched... brown with low heel.

Rich's Shoes Street Floor

Rich's

• IN RICH'S TEAROOM FASHION SHOWS TODAY . . . 12, 12:45 AND 1:30



14.98

"pale gabardines



17.98



17.98

17.98

"I love"

NEW PAUL SACHS ORIGINALS

Such heavenly colors, like flowers seen by moonlight. Perfect under

dark coats and furs . . . and so flattering. Always your love for casual

wear, these Paul Sachs triumphs sweep gabardine into a whirlwind new

life . . . on to teas, to cocktails, to the intimate dinner with your man on furlough.

Yellow like the winter moon, soft shadowy lilac, birch blue, silvery aqua, or an off-white like split twigs.

Newly proportioned by the inspired genius of Paul Sachs to the new young figure, in sizes 12 to 20, exclusively yours from

Rich's! 14.98 and 17.98. Fashion Dress Shop, Third Floor.

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867-1942

Rich's



A good powder base to protect the skin from too much drying is a beauty requisite, particularly in winter. Paulette Goddard, with a flawless, well-cared for complexion, will be seen in Atlanta soon in "Forest Rangers."

A Non-Oily Lotion to Save Dry Skin

There are unmistakable signs of the change of seasons in our office. After the first cool snap the mail is filled with letters that say, "My skin is so dry it feels tight and drawn; what can I do for it?" Most skins do tend to be dry in winter, especially older ones, but cold winds, too much indoor living and overheated rooms aggravate the dryness. And when the first cold weather comes it brings that distressing feeling of tightness and pulling and the question I just stated above.

To every woman, those who have dry skins and those who do not, but particularly to the former, I'd like to say, "Use the right powder foundation." For, strange as it may seem, there are many women who use cleansing creams and night creams and lotions, but who do not use any powder foundation at all because they say they cannot bear the feel of heavy cream on the face during the day.

For those who sincerely wish to protect their skin during the day-time hours as well as at night I'd like to recommend a lotion of par excellence. Just a few drops of this lotion impart a feeling of soft moistness to the skin, without

By Winifred Ware.

leaving one trace of oiliness. And only two or three drops of it cover the entire face and neck for a powder base. Spread these drops very sparingly over the skin and pat and work it over until it covers well. Then apply rouge, if used, and powder.

I'm sorry to have to say that it is not among the inexpensive preparations, but the woman who needs it will find it well worth the price. And a little of this lotion does go a long way, because it is correctly used very sparingly. Two fluid ounces cost \$5, which is the only size it comes in.

For the name of this lotion and the stores carrying it call Winifred Ware or write in care of The Constitution, including a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

New Lines in a Teen-Age Fashion

By Lillian Mae.

Something new has been added to teen-age fashion—in this soft Lillian Mae dress, Pattern 4253. The new note is a pair of gay ribbon drawstrings—one at the neck; one at the waist.

Pattern 4253 is available in teen age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 14 takes 2 3/8 yards 54-inch and 2 3/4 yards ribbon. Send 16 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, New York.



4253

BEST & CO.

61-63 FORSYTH STREET N W, ATLANTA

JACKSON 5407

CENTRAL LOCATION



12.95
(Hood 1.00)

reversible plaid

Popular rain-or-shine coat for school-girls. 75% wool, 25% rayon. Cotton gabardine lining and detachable hood. Well-tailored. Red or green and blue plaids. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16

ALL PRICES ARE THE SAME AS IN OUR NEW YORK STORE

Joel McCrea Broke Into Movies From Ranks of a Newsboy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Unlike most people, I never longed to "go Hollywood." I was born that way. I mean I realized I was in Hollywood when I was three years old. At that time I had been here three years.

My grandparents were among the early settlers in California. My grandfather was the restless type who liked to go to town. This is one of the reasons he helped build the first railroad in southern California—he wanted to go to "town," which was San Francisco, 450 miles away. Grandpa told me that when he was only so high, Hollywood property sold for \$1.25 an acre. Today for \$1.25 you can't even buy a premiere ticket.

On Hollywood boulevard, where the Warner Bros. theater now

By JOEL MCCREA.

stands, was once the finest rose garden in the country. I'm the only movie star who ran a plow on the famed Hollywood boulevard. There's a fellow named Duke who shines shoes in top hat, white tie and tails. Another character, wearing a similar outfit, sells papers on a busy Hollywood intersection. It's a funny town.

In the early days if you worked in the movies you simply had to live in Hollywood. As many as three actors would share a room in the crowded Hollywood hotel. Later, everyone wanted to get out of Hollywood and live on a ranch, but the rubber shortage stopped that. Anything over half an acre is considered a ranch. Harry

Carey, who worked with me in "Great Without Glory," and I have two of the largest ranches around here. Harry's is 1,000 acres and mine is close to 2,200. When the movies were new, producers would post their castings on Hollywood bulletin boards. Now there are five casting offices which serve as employment bureaus for more than 11,000 actors and extras.

My first contact with the film colony was delivering the evening paper to the homes of Cecil B. De Mille, William S. Hart, Wallace Reid, Rudolph Valentino, Agnes Ayres and others. When I was a kid I had the job leading Tom Mix's horse onto the stage. I learned to ride when I was nine years old, and have owned a horse ever since. In fact, I bought my first cow pony from a playmate, Dick Eiden, who later became a cowboy. Rex Bell—remember?

Hollywood is a small town made up of big towners from every state in the country. Even the native Hollywoodites are cosmopolitan in their habits, culture and manner of living. The only hicks are a family of that name.

Hollywood has more beauty shops per capita than any other city in the world—yet it is one place that can do with fewest. There are more dog and cat hospitals out here, not because the pets are sickly—it's just that they worry over their masters' options.



MR. AND MRS. FAIR PECK.
Mrs. and Mr. Peek are shown following their marriage at the little chapel of the Glenn Memorial church. Mrs. Peek is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Bugg, of East Point.

MY DAY: A Morning Visit To Mobile Canteens

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LONDON, England, Sunday.—The train left soon after 9 Friday morning and Mrs. Churchill was our hostess. She was charming as always and interested in everything we saw, but I imagine that so much of it must be familiar to her that she will be relieved when she does not feel responsible for me.

Our first stop was at Canterbury, where the mayor met us with the lady mayoress and we drove through the narrow main street, which I had remembered so well. On every side there were evidences of the severe bombing to which Canterbury has been subjected. We left the car at the archway leading to the cathedral grounds and there Lady Reading introduced us to some of the Women's Voluntary Services people, who were there in full force with every possible type of mobile canteen.

They had canteens which had been sent from the United States. There were others which came from Canada, one belonging to the Church Army, one to the Christian Science group and one to the Salvation Army. They varied in size from those which could serve 250 full meals and 500 cups of tea and sandwiches to a little portable which can be put on the luggage rack of a car. From it I guess 50 men could be given tea and sandwiches. I was particularly interested in this, because I think it would be valuable anywhere where people had to meet such an emergency as a forest fire.

There was a trailer, which can be hooked onto an ordinary car. It consisted of three tanks of water, which must be a Godsend when an area is blitzed and the sewers and water mains are affected. The drivers and workers of these canteens are volunteers and many of them have worked at least five days a week, and sometimes more, for a full eight-hour day. They take school lunches to children and food to outposts where women work in lonely places. They use all this equipment for general welfare when it is not needed for emergency work.

Afterwards we met the Dean of Canterbury and made a brief visit to the cathedral, which was very different from what it was when I saw it several years ago. Our next stop was at Barham to visit the Women's Institute. Lady Denman is head of the national organization. The women proudly showed me a canning machine from America, sent by Miss Grace Frynsinger, of the Department of Agriculture.

There was also a table with vegetables grown from seed sent from the United States. Our last stop was at Dover. The mayor met us and showed us Civilian Defense work. Admiral Sir Henry Pridham-Wippell showed us the Navy's work and we saw the work of the Wrens. Their head is Mrs. Lawton-Matthews.

Miss Mildred McAtee heads a comparable organization of women in the United States Navy. Of course, women here do a greater variety of things than we do at present in the United States. It is a great satisfaction to see how completely they are accepted by their co-workers and how well they carry out their responsibilities. Dover is interesting as a city in many ways. The shelters, offices and people are all worth seeing. To dream from watching these people go about their daily business that the enemy is so near at hand and that everyone is prepared at all times to take up active defense work.

Housework Does But Little To Streamline the Figure

By Ida Jean Kain.

If housework were only streamlining! But, alas—a day, it is just plain work. It doesn't even use the muscles that keep you slim in the middle. You homemakers need calisthenics just as much as the office girls.

But, before you can take exception to that statement, let me add that you are entitled to an easier set. Your muscles have to hold you up all day and it's a good idea to take your daily half-dozen lying down.

During the day's routine, your feet and legs get quite a workout. You use your forearms and bend your back—sometimes until it aches. But, generally speaking, housework uses the small muscles. Your calisthenics should concentrate on the powerful muscles of the trunk and hips. Such an exercise program will not only keep you trim but will keep you in condition. Fifteen minutes of exercise every day will put you in such good shape that you can romp through your housework and have energy left over to do your share in defense.

You will enjoy your exercise more if you change to a play or swim suit. But if that is too much bother, just take off your dress and exercise in your slip. Here we go:

1. Lie on your back on the floor with knees bent and feet on floor. Pull up and in with your stomach muscles and press the small of your back against the floor. That rests your back. Hold for a second, relax, and repeat 10 times. It doesn't sound like much of an exercise, but you will find it effective.
2. Now, stay in the same position and keep the small of the back pressed flat against the floor while you flex alternate knees to chest. Repeat that 10 times.
3. Elevate your feet to the seat of a low chair, legs straight. From that position, repeat the exercise of flexing alternate knees to chest while keeping small of back pressed flat against floor.
4. Finish your workout with the side-scissors. Lie on the side on the floor, legs straight down and swing the legs from the hips in a scissors-action. Continue for 50 counts on one side, then change over, and repeat another 50 counts. You can vary this exercise by keeping the under leg still and swinging the top leg out in front and up and out in back. Tomorrow we'll give the office girl a program.

Send large stamped return envelope for the leaflet "Streamline the Midsection."

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Previous to 1:31 p. m. you should rely on the advice or assistance of very well informed and stable people and do not enter into anything that has uncertainties. Between 1:31 p. m. and 3:44 p. m. does not especially favor dealings with those in authority or who hold executive positions.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Through the entire morning and until 1:50 p. m. excellent results should follow financial transactions, real estate deals, and this is an auspicious time for move-over changes. Old conditions and dealings with older people should work out harmoniously. After 1:50 p. m. do not put too much trust in promises.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Between 9:19 a. m. and 1:23 p. m. favors finances, general business and for dealing in matters of art. During the entire day guard against extravagance or increasing your expenses.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Before 11:23 a. m. keep away from a speculative idea and scrutinize any new project that is being brought to you for decision at this time.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Through the entire day things you least expect to happen of a disruptive nature are likely to occur before 1:30 p. m. and because of these you may be forced to make a change.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Before 3:08 p. m. is the better part of the day, and this is a favorable time for domestic matters, for beautifying, communications, travel and ideas that are of a progressive and humanitarian nature.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day is likely to be a busy, active time, but it is also a time when you may feel unsettled, have difficulty in making yourself properly understood.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—You may find this a hard day when you may be called to task for some things, but if you will give your

strict attention to necessities, this can be made a most favorable period.

November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—This is a most favorable day for activities of a pleasant nature. You are likely to be so busy and pleasantly occupied that extravagance will seem a necessity. Use caution that you do not over-celebrate or overdo in the way of spending.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The entire day favors publicity, dealings with people who are before the public, contacting close relatives, social and domestic affairs.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The influence predominating previous to 11:31 a. m. are such as may cause you to want to make some change in a hurry and possibly overlook. Better to hold onto what you have and sit steady.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Before 4:31 p. m. is an upsetting period, mentally, physically and emotionally. Consequently, misjudgments, irritations and drastic remarks should be carefully guarded against.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You can get such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow link directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

Wife Loses Face by Going to Other Woman

By Dixie George.

Let him know that he cannot depend upon you to pay any of the bills and that you expect him to do it for the family. The more he knows that his running around worries you the more he is going to do it, so the best thing is to let him know that his private life is of no concern to you.

GIRL MUST SWALLOW PRIDE TO MEND RIFT
Dear Dixie:

I am in love with a boy whose love has grown cold. He has told me many times that he loved me and he has shown me in every way that he really did love. This went on for five months but I broke it up by dating another. I loved him so much that I told him a week before I dated the other boy, wasn't that all right? His job requires him to work late every night and Saturday nights grew so lonesome without him that I dated some one else. He told me he would not turn against me for this, but of course, I knew he did not like it.

I have never heard nor seen him drink any until the night I dated the other man, and he then went on a big drunk which not only surprised me but also his friends. Of course, I got the blame for it. Now he barely speaks to me on the streets and never comes to see me. This has caused me to wonder and worry. How should I go about getting him back without going through so much worry

and pain? Should I just continue to be friendly with him or try to forget him?

ANXIOUS.
I think this man has proven that he does not care for you by ignoring you and the sooner you realize this better it will be for you. Do not dramatize the affair by thinking that you were the cause of his going on the drunk. If you had been, he would have come back to you when he sobered up. He had every intention of dropping you and his big drunk was just as good an excuse as any other.

I do not see how you can plan on adopting any friendly attitude toward him when he does not even give you the benefit of recognition. He certainly has shown you clearly and honestly that he does not intend to have anything to do with you. Since you did not say you were engaged to him, I do not see any excuse for your thinking that you had to tell him when you were dating some one else. Since he works at night it seems to me you could have had the date with some one else on the nights he was busy and saved time for him on his night off. I see no way for you to be with him again unless you just swallow your pride and give him a ring and ask him to stop by some night. I would not advise this, but if you are so anxious to see him again, it is your only chance unless you just want to sit and wait for him to make the next move. And he will do this if he is in anyway interested.

THIS IMMEMORIAL DIAMOND

Elegance in its simplicity . . . perfection in the cut of its blue-white stone, the 2 baguettes, the platinum mounting. Designed by a master for Rich's rare jewel collections. **\$25.00** including tax

Fine Jewelry
Street Floor

Rich's

CORRECTION!!

A Priority Rating

Is Needed for

All Bicycles

with frame measurements of 17" or more

We regret our error in Sunday's Constitution and the inconvenience and disappointment it has caused you.

RICH'S TOYLAND

ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S



Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Graham Waitt, of Lancaster, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter in Lancaster on October 27, who has been named Virginia Atkinson. Mrs. Waitt is the former Miss Betty Lee Clark. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waitt, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone J. Prater announce the birth of a son, Gladstone Josiah Jr., October 29, at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Prater is the former Miss Lois Pennington Giles.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harold G. Owens announce the birth of a son, H. G. III, on October 20. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Elsie Odum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brunell McIntire, of Monroe, announce the birth of a son, James Brunell Jr., on October 21, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. McIntire is the former Miss Grace Ivey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Harwell Jr. announce the birth of a son, Richard Marion, on October 31, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Harwell is the former Marion M. Holsomach, of East Point and Fairburn. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary M. Holsomach, of East Point, and the late Marion W. Holsomach, of Fairburn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Harwell Sr., of Atlanta.

Pioneer Women.

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, president, presiding.



Members of the season's Debutante Club assembled for the first time formally on Saturday evening as guests of the Piedmont Driving Club for the club's annual Halloween ball. And here's how the debutantes looked when decked out for the brilliant occasion.

Seated, left to right, are Miss Mary Brooke Lucas, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Virginia Boynton, vice president of the club; Miss Laura Shallenberger, club treasurer; Miss Jacqueline Thiesen, secretary; Miss Helen Taulman, president; Misses Mary Romberger, Mary Cromer

Walker, of Mobile, Ala.; Anne Wilkinson Wagar, Frances Woodruff, Ann Crowley, and Dorothy Chapman. On the second row, from left to right, are Misses Patricia Slater, Janet Allcorn, Bunny Stribling, Mary Anne Robinson, Katherine Young, Mary Hurt Clayton,

Lover Zahner, of Greenville, S. C.; Harriett Callaway, of LaGrange; Mary Carter, Peggy Dunham, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Eleanor Troutman, Mary Jane Brock, Marjorie Ragan, and Catherine Tift. On the back row, are Misses Beverly Adams, left, and Nancy Johnson,

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

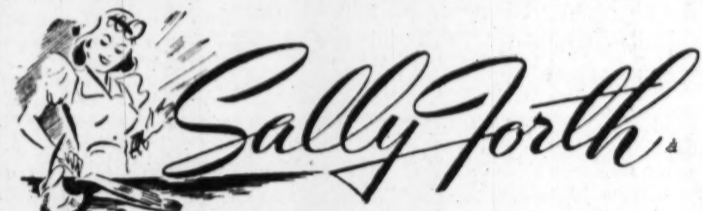
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Sam Cohen

Maker of Fine Clothes
55 Forsyth St., N. W.
Opposite Old Post Office



Newport Socialite Expected To Visit Atlanta Next Week

By SALLY FORTH.

... AFTER AN INTERVAL of 20 years, another great lady has written a book on etiquette! And such a great lady she is that her name alone—Mrs. Oliver Harriman—stamps it as authority.

Known on two continents as a social leader of distinction, she has called her book on manners simply "Mrs. Oliver Harriman's Book of Etiquette," and in its 645 pages she has covered her subject thoroughly and with directness. It was released two weeks ago by Greenberg, of New York.

It has already been well received, but making the book of particular interest to Atlantans is the fact that the charming author is planning to visit here next week. Arriving on Monday, she will spend two days in the city, during which time she will be extensively entertained. On Tuesday, Mrs. Louise Sims and Mrs. John Knox have planned a luncheon in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club in compliment to Mrs. Harriman, and on Tuesday afternoon she will be central figure at an auto-graph tea to be given in Davisson's tearoom, for which 1,500 invitations have been issued.

According to Mrs. Harriman, all people with kindly instincts have inherent good manners. Which thought not only strikes the keynote of her book on etiquette, but characterizes her at once as a great lady, both of

mind and heart. "Anybody who loves life and people is essentially a person of quality," she wrote in her introduction.

And then she proceeds to explain the whole intricate problem of etiquette in two short paragraphs. "I was born in Kentucky, where gracious living and good manners are second nature to people," she said. "From a fashionable boarding school I was sent to a convent in Paris to finish my education. I made my debut in Newport. I was presented at the Court of St. James. I have traveled the world over many times and known all manner of people, but never have I met a greater lady than an old mountain woman I knew as a girl, in the hills of Kentucky."

"She understood the true meaning of hospitality. She paid her friends the tribute of enjoying them. She was poor but she shared whatever she had, whether it was happiness over a new grandchild, the thought she'd got from the circuit preacher's sermon, or a dish of cornfield beans just gathered from her garden."

With the meaning of good manners thus aptly expressed, the author proceeds with the proper approach to every phase of social, business and public life, outlining it from a modern and up-to-date viewpoint and in a most entertaining style.

Having lived regularly in New York, London, Paris and Newport, and having entertained the crowned heads of Europe as well as the most noted of American celebrities, no one could do justice more thoroughly to the subject of polite living than Mrs. Harriman. Her husband, Oliver Harriman, was a wealthy banker and the brother of E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Who could be better fitted to write of the customs and usages of good society?

... AT THE open house given Sunday afternoon by Dorothy Belle Barge at her Habersham road residence, members of the college set of society flocked to meet the attractive honor guests, Helen Frederick, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dot Patton, of Athens, who are classmates of Dorothy Belle at Wesleyan College in Macon. White and yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl beautified the center of the lace-covered table in the dining room, and yellow tapers glowed in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Otis Barge, mother of the attractive hostess, and her sister, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. William) Schroder, assisted in entertaining. Dorothy Belle, Helen and Dot have resumed their studies at Wesleyan, after attending all of the weekend social festivities in their particular set, and they were interested spectators at the Georgia-Alabama football classic.

... THEY WERE completely oblivious of the sea-

son's most exciting football game played Saturday, for that was the day on which she received her engagement ring!

The announcement of the betrothal will be made next Sunday and the marriage, scheduled for December, will culminate a four-year courtship.

The bride-to-be is one of Atlanta's most popular belles, and has held an office in practically every organization to which she has belonged. She is petite and blond, and received her high school education at Washington Seminary.

The bridegroom-elect is blond and handsome, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Emory.

Can you supply the names?

... LEWIS CAMP surprised her family and friends by arriving in Atlanta last Friday night to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Camp. As you know, this is Lewis's first year at Newcomb, and when the opportunity came to motor to Atlanta with Crosswell Smith, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who once lived in Atlanta, she could not resist, for she had not been home since she entered school in September.

And what a grand weekend for a surprise! Because many of her friends who are away at school were here, in addition to all the visitors who flooded the city. So she not only had the pleasure of seeing her family, but most of her friends as well.

Lewis was among the belles attending the football game on Saturday and the Halloween ball at the Driving Club that evening. But she and Crosswell had to leave early Sunday morning in order for her to get back to Newcomb in time for classes early on Monday.

... DO YOU KNOW? That each of the former Sallie Cobb Johnson's bridesmaids wore single strands

of pearls to accent their costumes in the wedding? ... That Lea Richmond was a sensation when he performed a "voodoo" dance at the recent Chi Phi party at Emory University. ... That victory red was greatly in evidence among the costumes at the Phi Pi script dance? ... That Marion Moise was seen introducing dozens of boys to her freshman, Katie Holmes? ... That Jane Woodruff, Phi Pi freshman, whose "big sister" is "Fannie" Beers, received a big rush at the Phi Pi sorority script dance? ... That tickets are selling fast to the Debutante Club's benefit fashion show on Friday? ... That an admirer in Panama sent by airplane one dozen exotic orchids to Sarah Cates, who is at Ogontz Junior College in Rydal, Pa.?

... That Mrs. Walter Rylander, of Americus, who was among football fans spending the weekend in Atlanta, looked extremely chic in a shadow plaid suit featuring seafoam green and brown? ... That Debutante Kay Young attracted admiring comment at the Halloween ball with her raven hair swept upward and adorned with orchids? ... That Debutante Alice Neal is among the buds combining a social and business career? ... That those newlyweds, Tommy and Sallie Cobb (Johnson) Hicks, have taken an apartment in Jacksonville in the same block with Mimi Capdevielle, who was among their wedding attendants? ... That S. R. Bridges Jr., who is stationed in Seattle, Wash., has been promoted to a first lieutenant? ... That one of Atlanta's most popular bachelors is going to be married to an attractive belle on the west coast? ... That Margaret Harmon spent the weekend in North Carolina? ... That Georgia's next Governor, Ellis Arnall, and his pretty wife, Mildred, will spend next weekend with Lieutenant and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr.?

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Will Honor Army Couple at Reception

Scheduled among social events of the coming weekend is the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fort will be hosts on Sunday afternoon at their home on North Decatur road.

Honor guests will be their brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Rufus Fort Jr., who recently arrived here from Nashville. Lieutenant Fort is on duty with the Fourth Service Command. During their residence here, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fort and their four small daughters, Agnes, Julia, Eugenia and Louise, will reside on Putman drive in Tuxedo Park. Mrs. Fort is the former Miss Agnes

Stokes, of Lynchburg, Va., and is a prominent figure in Junior League circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort have invited several hundred members of society to call between 4 and 7 o'clock to meet the newcomers, who will be admired additions to Atlanta's war-time residents. Assisting in entertaining will be a group of Nashville friends, including Mesdames Robert Crockett, Joe Hutchinson, James Frasier and William Greene.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Fort were central figures in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fort at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club on Saturday evening.

For Miss Webster.

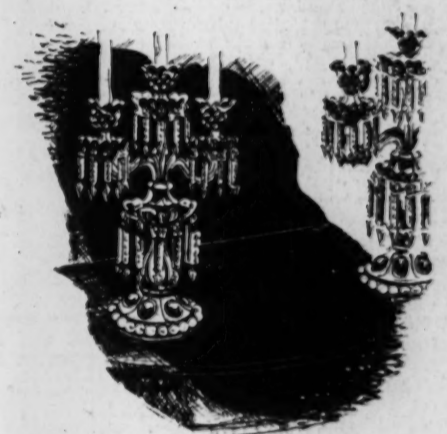
Mrs. Dan Reed, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Kirkpatrick, complimented Miss Dorothy Webster, recent bride-elect, with a shower recently at her home in Decatur.

Present were Misses Webster, Lucia Rooney, Ann Ross, Lavinia Partee, Myrre Wells, Jane Stilwell, Lil Holmes, Beverly Howard, Alice Stevenson, Sara King, Betty Medlock, Frances Radford,

Mesdames W. W. Kirkpatrick, Daniel Webster, J. V. Woodruff, Dan Reed, Ben Williams, George Pratt and Bob Becht.

Planters Club.

Planters' Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Roy Minter at her home on Argonne drive. Various dahlias were used to decorate the home. Mrs. Wimberly De Renne, of Athens, spoke on herbs.



Amberina

The rich, red glow of old Baccarat glass catching the candles' gleam... and reflecting it thousandfold in sharp-cut prisms. This pair of candelabra, circa 1840, is the only of its kind—yet typifies the ageless beauty of collections where you find the most distinctive gift array in all the South. The pair, \$150.00

Rich's Connoisseur Galleries
Fifth Floor



your dollars given to your
Community Chest Fund... buy

the greatest
thing

they buy you the priceless knowledge that you
have done your part to answer a GREAT NEED

Have you done your part YET?

Regensteins
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The smartest idea ever—your nails made gorgeous with the highly lustrous colors of priceless Chinese lacquers. Beautiful beyond description—and lasting beyond all need. Divinely chip-proof—keeps its astonishing luster 'til the last. Seventeen breath-taking shades from delicate "Lotus Blossom" to startling "Dragon's Blood"—and with each there comes a bottle of Hi-Luster Lacquerol base without additional charge. CHEN YU Nail Lacquer is a "must."

LANE DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

Cotton

Possible Acreage Cut Lifts Prices

New York Range.					Prev.	New Orleans Range.					Prev.
Dec.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Dec.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Jan.	18.32	18.46	18.38	18.46	18.39	Jan.	18.65	18.69	18.62	18.68	18.60
March	18.39	18.45	18.40	18.34	18.48	March	18.67	18.67	18.67	18.70	18.65
May	18.50	18.65	18.58	18.64	18.57	May	18.82	18.87	18.81	18.87	18.77
July	18.65	18.72	18.64	18.68	18.64	July	18.86	18.94	18.88	18.92	18.84
Oct.	18.23	18.29	18.23	18.28	18.24						

Atlanta Spot.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.65.

Livestock

ATLANTA.
The following livestock prices were quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$13.50; 145 down, \$12.30 to \$10.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$13.65; good roughs, \$12.90 to \$11.50.
Cattle: No. good choice steers being

offered but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15; medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common, \$9 to \$10. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$9, few up to \$10; common kinds, \$7 to \$8; good \$7.75 to \$8.25; common cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 to \$7; good

heavy bulls, \$9 to \$50; calves \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium, \$9.50 to \$12; common, \$7 to \$8.50.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Soft hog market lower. Heavy, 240 lbs. and up

Cottonseed.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; December, January, March and May 13.45b.

MEMPHIS.
\$11.75 to \$12; 180 to 240 lbs., \$12 to \$12.25;
150 to 180 lbs., \$11.50 to \$11.75; 130 to 150
lbs., \$11 to \$11.25; 110 to 130 lbs., \$9 to
\$9.25; 80 to 110 lbs., \$9 to \$9.25; fat sows,
\$1.50; under smooth hogs of whatever
weight basis they make, stags, \$10 to
\$10.25.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Nov. 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—The Agricultural Marketing Administration reports 1,544 head of hogs received today from seven plants in Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton, Dothan and Jacksonville. Hog trading opened the week at fully steady prices.

Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Butter: Receipts, 508,218; price prices as quoted by the Chicago price current, creamery, 83 cents, 44½¢; 82, 45¢; 81, 46¢; 80, 44½¢; 79, 44¢; 78, 43½¢; 90, centralized carlots, 45¢.

Eggs: Receipts, 4,101; price: fresh graded, extra frists, local, 40½¢; cars, 41¢; 40¢; 39, 40¢; 38, 39½¢; 37, 39¢; 36, 38½¢; 35, 38¢; 34, 37½¢; 33, 37¢; 32, 36½¢; 31, 36¢; 30, 35½¢; 29, 35¢; 28, 34½¢; 27, 34¢; 26, 33½¢; 25, 33¢; 24, 32½¢; 23, 32¢; 22, 31½¢; 21, 31¢; 20, 30½¢; 19, 30¢; 18, 29½¢; 17, 29¢; 16, 28½¢; 15, 28¢; 14, 27½¢; 13, 27¢; 12, 26½¢; 11, 26¢; 10, 25½¢; 9, 25¢; 8, 24½¢; 7, 24¢; 6, 23½¢; 5, 23¢; 4, 22½¢; 3, 22¢; 2, 21½¢; 1, 21¢.

Interior Movement: Receipts, 1,023,978; sales, 1,023,978.

For Week: Receipts, 35,531.

For Season: Receipts, 1,023,978.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT

first, local, 39c; car, 39½c; current receipts, 34½c; dirties, 32½c; checks, 31½c.

Chicago Grain.

WHEAT	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Memphis: Middling,	19.20,	sales,	17,434.		
Augusta: Middling,	19.66;	receipts,	1,168;		
shipments,	306;	sales,	339;	stocks,	191,023.
Little Rock: Middling,	19.25;	receipts,	936;		
shipments,	32;	sales,	2,411;	stocks,	92,393.

Dec.	1.24%	1.25%	1.24%	1.25	1.24%	Ballas: Middling, 19.11; sales, 3,177.
May	1.26%	1.27%	1.26%	1.27	1.26%	Montgomery: Middling, 19.13; sales,
July	1.26%	1.27%	1.26%	1.27%	1.26%	523.
CORN—						Total: Receipts, 2,104; shipments, 338;
Dec.	.79%	.79%	.79%	.79%	.79%	sales, 23,904; stocks, 283,416.
May	.84%	.85%	.84%	.85%	.84%	
July	.86%	.86%	.86%	.86%	.86%	
OATS—						
Dec.	.48%	.49%	.48%	.49%	.48%	

May	.31	.32	.31	.32	.31
May	.31	.32	.31	.32	.31
July	.31	.32	.31	.32	.31
SOYBEANS—					
Dec.				1.62½	1.60½
May				1.66	1.65
RYE—					
Dec.	.62½	.62½	.62½	.62½	.61½
May	.68½	.68½	.68	.68½	.67½

July	18.80	17.00	16.90	17.00	16.90
LARD--					
Dec.			13.80	13.80	
Jan.			13.80	13.80	

5 Unit Lt&Pow	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4
14 Unit Lt&P pf	21 1/2	20 1/2	21	1/4
1 UnitShoeM21/2	60 1/2	60	60 1/4	1/4
2 U S Foil B	3	3	3	1/4

WALLACE M. CUMMING

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

5 UnitWAlP .10e	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	PHONE WALNUT 5743	P. O. BOX 979
2 WVaC&C 1/2e	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 1/2 + 1/2	HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA	
2 West Air Lines 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2 - 1/2		
2 WrightH h.40a	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4		
Total stock sales today, 143,760 shares;					
year ago, 148,820 shares.					

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R. W. Davis, V. President-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secty.-Atty.
Buy War Bonds—We Sell Them



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Ducks on Pond BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Where the gold of the day meets the blue of the night—and the feathery flock, fleeing the icy climes of Canada and the harsh northern nights, keeps a rendezvous with fate.

It was no harsh fate that befell any of the duck family here today.

When John Martin suggested that we arise before break o' day and be on the lake before sunup, he explained, "We may not get a thing; it's too fine a day. But at least it will be character building."

Martin and I, incidentally, have built a lot more character on most of our hunts than we have damaged the wildlife population.

One thing about it, we always manage to see a lot of pretty scenery. Take today, for instance. The forests are a riot of color at this time of the year here.

As I write this piece, with the typewriter resting on a stump on a point jutting out on the rim of Lake Blue Ridge, a solitary duck wings by. He has been shuttling to and fro a good deal.

I tip my hunting cap each time this frustrating fiend in feathers passes. I am not sure whether or not the duck is armed.

It is one of the prettiest days I can recall: no day for hunting, but for character building slightly terrific.

Costly Lapse A ghostly beat of wings rocked me out of this reverie. About 20 low-flying ducks dipped low in a salutatory fashion. By the time I could get my gun they were long gone.

To add insult to injury, flocks of crows kept up a mocking chatter, and from a distant point came the tantalizing quack-quack of a forlorn duck caller.

Bobbing gently on the ripples, out from my stand, are decoys that look like the real McCoy. I hate to do this to a grand host, Henry Kessler, Old Man Blue Ridge himself, but the old trigger finger is itching and a couple of wooden copies of Donald Duck may need a new paint job tomorrow.

Ducks are wary fowls. Any movement scares them away. And yet a decoy fools them.

One just got fooled. It was practically a case of hide and seek with me. I stayed hidden behind the stump and outlasted a blue bill.

Then I had to throw half a hundred big rocks to wash it ashore. A lot of work for one duck, if anybody should ask you.

But worth it.

True Conservation The AP's Dick Hawkins, an old Michigan duck hunter, and Doc Thome, Atlanta veterinarian, made the trip with us. Leaving colorful Blue Ridge we didn't have as many as a duck apiece. True conservationists, all.

But better luck next time. It has to be mean and raining for a duck to stir around a bit. Why it is ducks prefer this kind of weather to a day such as today, when they travel so far to avoid the discomforts of the northern winter, is not exactly clear.

The boat ride in the brisk mountain air was worth the trip in bluebird weather.

Mertz, Cracker Pitcher, Is Drafted by Senators

Charlie Brewster Goes to Reds; Schultz, Moore, Bremer, Other Southern Leaguers Taken.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Twenty players from the minor leagues were selected by the major league club owners at baseball's annual draft meeting today in the offices of Keneas Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Among the best known, the Philadelphia Athletics selected Eddie Mayo, a third baseman from Los Angeles, with a .310 batting average for the past season, and John Welaj, outfielder from Buffalo, N. Y., who batted .311.

Cleveland took Jack Salveson, Oakland, Cal., pitcher, with a record of 24 victories and 12 defeats; the Pittsburgh Pirates got Wally Hebert, also a pitcher, from San Diego, Cal. Hebert won 22 and lost 15.

The Chicago White Sox selected William Swift, a St. Paul pitcher, and Ralph Hodgins, San Francisco outfielder, who batted .321 this past season.

Other players drafted: PHILADELPHIA PHILS: Pitcher Albert Hodges from Scranton.

WASHINGTON: Catcher Angelo Giuliani from Minneapolis, Pitcher James Mertz from Atlanta, and Outfielder-infielder George Myatt from Columbus of the American Association.

CHICAGO CUBS: Pitcher Dick Barrett from Seattle.

PITTSBURGH: Pitcher Eddie Albrota from Montreal.

CINCINNATI: Infielder Charles Brewster from Milwaukee, and Infielder Steve Mesner from Sacramento.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS: Catcher Joe Schultz from Memphis, and Robert Doyle from Columbus, Ga., now on the national defense list.

BROOKLYN: Cather D. C. Moore from New Orleans.

BOSTON RED SOX: Catcher Herbert Bremer from Little Rock and Infielder Don Lang from Kansas City.

got a glimpse of Georgia Tech formations as portrayed by the freshmen on the gymnasium floor.

Phil Cutchin, ace backfield man, was ready for work today and apparently has recovered from injuries suffered in the Alabama game.

Cutchin Ready To Battle Jackets

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP) Held indoors today by weather conditions, the Kentucky Wildcats

L.S.U. Disappoints Moore's Kin

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Coach Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State University, is a man who can always see the humor in a situation, desperate though it may be. He sent word from New York to the quarterbacks' luncheon here today, explaining why he was so upset when Tennessee caught fire last Saturday to pile up four second-quarter touchdowns against his team.

"You know," he related, "I've got more kinfolks in east Tennessee than the Smith brothers have cough drops. Cousins, aunts, uncles and so on. They all flocked to the game in Knoxville Saturday and as usual I had to flock out many complimentary tickets."

"Somehow or other they'd got the idea that we were a sure shot winner and naturally they wanted to go home and tell about their big shot uncle or cousin. But, as usual, I just came away another little uncl. I saw them all before the game, but very few of them after the game."

Georgia Navy Is Top Rated Service Team

Boston College, Wisconsin, Alabama, Tulsa Fill Out 'Big Six.'

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

Frankie Sinkwich and Company have been demanding recognition all season for Georgia as the No. 1 football team of the nation. This week the Georgia Bulldogs rule the roost in that coveted position after their All-American last-quarter performance to turn in a 21-10 victory over Alabama, the Williamson System's top team for the past three weeks. That was a mighty performance of gridiron excellence. Sinkwich and Company remain undefeated and untied for the 1942 season.

What's more, Georgia Tech is No. 2 in the nation. That's what the cold figures say. Never before in the history of football ratings have two teams from the same state held the top two positions for any one week.

Georgia Tech knocked off Duke, 26 to 7, retaining its undefeated and untied record. What a game it'll be November 28 when the Georgia Bulldogs and the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech clash for their season finale at Athens.

Position No. 3 goes to Boston College by virtue of one of the most remarkable displays of power in years when the Eagles smothered their closest rival, Georgetown, 47 to 0. Incidentally, Boston College is the only team that has defeated the top-notch North Carolina Pre-Flights.

At No. 4 comes Wisconsin. The cry already has gone out that Wisconsin's 17-to-7 victory over Ohio State was the biggest upset of the past week. It was not upset for the Williamson System, which very definitely picked Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin Badgers over Coach Paul Brown's Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The latter undoubtedly is a fine team, but at no time this season has the Williamson System been stampeded by the general consensus that the Buckeyes rated the No. 1 spot of the nation—or even, consistently rated among the first ten.

The other six of the 10 national leaders this week are, in the order named: Alabama; undefeated, untied and unscored upon Tulsa; for its 40-0 blanketing of Drake; Navy; Duke for a 9-0 victory over Tennessee; for beating Louisiana State, 26-0; Louisiana State, and Michigan for trouncing Illinois, 28-14.

The System's win-or-lose record last week was better than the previous week, but still under its season average. In 189 games reported, including late returns from the previous week, there were 34 upsets and two upsetting ties. This gave a win-or-lose percentage of 81.5 correct.

Speaking of upsets, the biggest upset was Pennsylvania 19 and Army 0. Closely following was Baylor 10 and Texas Christian 0, although these two teams were rated close enough together to take a lot of jar out of the upset. Another big surprise was Davidson 24, V. M. I. 6. With the C.A.A. American candidate, Joe Muhl on the bench during the game, V. M. I. was just another team.

COLLEGES.

Leading Games Reported Through Nov. 1.

1 Georgia 99-16 Lehigh 88-8

2 Alabama 100-0 Penn. 88-0

3 Boston Col. 47-0 Cornell 88-0

4 Wisconsin 40-0 Iowa State 88-0

5 Navy 26-0 Rutgers 88-0

6 Tulsa 26-0 Furman 88-0

7 Tennessee 26-0 Bucknell 88-0

8 Duke 26-0 Deque 88-0

9 Michigan 40-0 Iowa State 88-0

10 Illinois 28-14 Penn. 88-0

11 Baylor 10-0 Texas Christian 0

12 Davidson 24-6 V. M. I. 6

13 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

14 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

15 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

16 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

17 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

18 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

19 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0

20 Wake Forest 14-0 St. Louis 88-0



IN BULLDOGS PATH—This huge fellow is Hugo Miller, University of Florida tackle, who will be one of the more powerful members of a stalwart Gator forward wall which will attempt to halt Frankie Sinkwich's blasts at the line when the unbeaten Georgia Bulldogs and Coach Tom Leib's eleven vie in their annual classic at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday. The game is already reported a "sellout."

Alabama Line Best in Nation, Says Sinkwich

Bulldogs Go Easy for Florida After Bruising 'Bama Contest.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Georgia's varsity took a much deserved rest today but Tuesday they'll get down to the business of preparing for their sixth Southeastern Conference game of the season Saturday afternoon against the University of Florida.

The game, to be played in Jacksonville, is already a sellout, as a crowd of at least 18,000.

Coach Wallace Butts gave the boys who did most of the work against Alabama the day off, but reservists and freshmen had a rugged afternoon, scrimmaging on both offense and defense.

The Bulldog mentor said he would probably hold a scrimmage for the regulars tomorrow, but he doesn't intend to do much rough work because his charges can't stand a whole lot more punishment.

Most of the boys who saw service against 'Bama came off with some kind of a minor injury but fortunately not one of them was hurt seriously.

They're still talking about that Alabama line which one and all praised as the greatest they have ever faced. Captain Frankie Sinkwich said it was the best forward wall he had ever played against.

Incidentally, the athletic office was swamped with ticket purchasers for the Georgia-Tech game all day long. Every available ticket was sold, but others are on their way from the printers, and orders which piled up during the afternoon will be filled. There won't be a ticket left by Thursday at the present rate.

Coach Butts is deliberating on installing temporary stands behind the north stands and on the end of the stadium, but no definite action has been taken.

Lieb Praises Davis, Sinkwich, Poschner

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—The Florida Gators settled down to defensive football today in preparation for the annual Georgia tilt to be staged in Jacksonville Saturday.

Coach Tom Lieb seems nearly satisfied with the Gator offensive but regards the Georgia outfit with its three prospective All-Americans as a tough nut to crack.

Lamar Davis and George Poschner coupled with their famous teammate Sinkwich are on Lieb's list as All-Americans. Defeat last week at the hands of Maryland Old Liners was chalked up to "just one of those things." The Floridians played a good brand of offensive ball until within striking distance of their opponents' goal and were costly fumbles turned the tide.

Considine Proclaims Sinkwich Greatest Player in the Country

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Frankie Sinkwich, the greatest college football player in the game today, performed the miracle of living up to his press clippings Saturday. His tremendous fourth-period performance against Alabama, which carried Georgia irresistibly from a 0-10 deficit to a 21-10 victory, will live in Dixie football annals as long as football lasts.

Sinkwich's performance had to be great to make itself stand out on Saturday. It rose even above the news of Ohio State's defeat, Army's downfall, the rise of Boston College to national championship claims, Harvard's Frank Merriwell finish against Princeton, the continuation of Yale's gallant comeback, the further decline of the highly touted Missouri eleven, T. C. U.'s departure from unbeaten ranks and the crushing defeat Tennessee, the underdog, handed L. S. U.

Alsab Conqueror Faces Great Whirlaway Today

Riverland Chief Threat as Top Money Winner Seeks 3d Major Purse in 11 Days.

By DONALD SANDERS.

BAITMORE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Calumet Farm's Whirlaway tomorrow will seek his third major purse in 11 days in the \$10,000-added Riggs Handicap at Pimlico, and to win it he'll have to whip Riverland, the former plater which turned in an upset victory over Alsab on Saturday.

Riverland was a surprise entry in the lineup for the Riggs, mile and three-sixteenths feature of the Election Day program at Pimlico.

He was shipped here yesterday after his triumph in the Westchester Handicap at Empire City, and Trainer Moody Jolley entered him overnight.

Whirlly won in the only previous meeting between the two, will be giving away pounds of weight to Riverland and the five other horses named to start. He will carry the top impost of 130 pounds, followed by Riverland at 116.

Riverland, from the Louisiana farm stables of Harold A. Clark, was assigned 113 pounds when the weights for the Riggs were originally assigned last Wednesday, but he was given a three-pound penalty because of his triumph over Tola Rose and Alsab in the Westchester.

The overnight odds indicated the Calumet Comet would go to the post a short-priced favorite to add the Riggs purse to his record winnings.

If he should win, it would be his third purse in 11 days. He won the \$14,350 Washington Handicap at Laurel Park a week ago Saturday and then walked over to the \$10,000 Pimlico Special last Wednesday.

RIVERLAND THIRD.

In the Washington, Riverland finished third, two lengths behind Whirlly, with Thumbs Up second. The Coldstream son, winner of only \$80 as a 3-year-old last season, will have a two-pound weight advantage over that race, in which he carried 118 to Whirlly's 130.

Others named to go postward in the Riggs were J. Y. Christmas, R. Rough Pass, 100 pounds; Howard Wells' Equinox, 106; W. L. Brann's Pictor, 109, and the Greenree Stable's entry of Corydon, 110, and Gramps, 108.

Rough Pass won the 1940 renewal of the Riggs and Pictor came home first last year.

Dixie Rebels Nip Decatur Bees, 13-0

Atlanta's Dixie Rebels invaded Decatur High school Saturday morning and defeated All Anderson's "B" team, 13 to 0. George and Donald Tenthundfeld each scored a touchdown while Harold Knowlton kicked one extra point. Moe McKinley's pass interception also featured the game.

G.M.A. To Battle Starke 11 Friday

G. M. A. will battle Starke University school, of Montgomery, Ala., at College Park Friday afternoon, Coach Pagett announced last night. The game will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Cadet B team will play the North Fulton Bees Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the G. M. A. gridiron.

FAVORED ENTRY WINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The favored entry of Baby Dumpling and Some Chance finished one-two in the featured William Tell Purse at Empire City today and paid only \$2.60 for the mutuels.

Tech-Georgia 'Natural' Already Near Sell-Out

Feeling High in State as Football Replaces Politics as Topic of Hour on Campuses.

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

AP Sports Writer.

Better smile, "furriner," when you talk football in Georgia! Politics and football, huh, are taken mighty seriously in Georgia—and politicking time is past. It's football, Georgia brand, that's causing feuds and fraying friendships now—and let no man talk lightly of another's alma mater when Georgia Tech and Georgia grads assemble.

For the first time in the memory of man, Tech and Georgia have come roaring down November's homestretch to pickin' glory with perfect records. Of all major college teams in the south, these two alone stand unbeaten and untied.

Sensational Play.

Paced by All-America Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia won its seventh game of the season Saturday, humbling Alabama's previously unbeaten Crimson Tide, 21-10, with a three-touchdown surge in the fourth quarter. Georgia Tech, with Eddie Prokop, a sensational sophomore, and Clint Castleberry, an even more spectacular freshman, beat Duke the same afternoon, 26-7, for its sixth victory of the season.

They'll meet November 28 at Athens, Ga., with odds-on chances that one or perhaps both will come up to the final game with unblemished shields. Georgia meets Florida at Jacksonville next Saturday, then takes on Chattanooga and Auburn on successive week-ends. Tech must get by Kentucky, Alabama and Florida to meet Georgia unbeaten.

The Tech-Georgia game already is a near sell-out. Downtown Atlanta stores, which usually handle tickets, reported all seats gone, and Georgia Tech's athletic office said all tickets allotted it had been sold. At Georgia, the only seats available were end-zone sections, and a spokesman said these would be gone before the weekend. A capacity crowd of 33,000, including soldiers in temporary seats, is expected.

Great Passing.

Brilliant passing and spectacular receiving has been the formula for each team's success. Sinkwich and his sophomore understudy, Charlie Trippi, are Georgia's gunnery crew, aided by long Jim Todd, substitute fullback. Their targets—which they have hit 72 times in 141 tries for 1,160 yards—have been Wingback Lamar Davis, Ends Poschner and Van Davis, or Blocking Backs Ken Keuper and Walter Maguire.

Tech's passes have been thrown by Prokop and Southpaw Castleberry, 44 out of 108 connecting for 813 yards. Receivers usually were Ends Jack Helms, Rabbit Jordan, and Jack Marshall, or Wingback Pat McGuffin.

Darby, Pollard Vie Tomorrow In Golf Finals

The final match of the Metropolitan Women's Golf Championship is being played at Druid Hills Wednesday. All entrants in the tournament are invited to play, as all losers will play for low net prizes. All of the members of the association are invited to the luncheon after the matches when the prizes will be awarded.

Immediately following this will be the annual meeting and election of officers.

In last week's matches, the hardest fought battle was between two Druid Hills' members who were doing their utmost to get into the finals. Mrs. Warren Pollard took Mrs. Henry Hubbard to the twenty-first green before the meter was finally settled.

Results:

Mrs. W. F. Darby defeated Mrs. Claude M. Wiedeman, 3-2. Mrs. W. F. Darby defeated Mrs. Henry Hubbard, 1 up, 21 holes.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION: Mrs. Peggy Guide defeated Mrs. L. H. Beck, 3-2. Mrs. F. Wiedeman defeated Mrs. D. C. Chamberlain, 3-2.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION: Mrs. R. H. Gaubart defeated Mrs. E. B. Cary, 2 and 1. Mrs. A. C. Baird, vice.

CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRINGS:

Mrs. W. F. Darby vs. Mrs. Warren Pollard.

CONSOLATION: Mrs. W. F. Darby vs. Mrs. R. H. Gaubart.

McNEILL WINS.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Defending Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, Okla., moved into the third round of the Argentine national tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Oscar Gonzales Bonorino, of Argentina, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Sally Directors Decide They'll 'Wait and See'

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Directors of the South Atlantic Baseball League, after a lengthy session here Sunday, recessed discussions until next February and announced that a decision concerning the 1943 season would be reached then.

A split-session schedule was adopted, and several problems attributable to the war were discussed. Earlier, members of the league's Baseball Writers' Association re-elected W. D. McMillan, of Savannah, as president, and R. M. Hitt Jr., of Charleston, as secretary-treasurer.

Further plans for operation of the Class B circuit next season, particularly those involving transportation and procurement of players in the light of the nation's opening of discussions at the next gathering.

The directors also expressed the opinion that the ban on night games along the coast, brought on by firm-up regulations, would remain in force.

Sinkwich Drops To Fourth in Scoring Derby

McGovern, Rose Poly Ace, Takes Lead at 106 Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Eddie McGovern, 20-year-old Rose Poly halfback, garnered five touchdowns and five extra points Saturday as Rose drubbed Franklin, also of Indiana, and hiked his point collection for four games to 106—the best collegiate mark in the nation.

McGovern came from nowhere a week ago with a 43-point outburst. All his games have been against teams in Rose Poly's league, the Indiana Collegiate conference.

His hip-swinging demonstration shunted Bob Steuber, of Missouri, to second place among the leaders in various sections. Steuber, leader a week ago with 83 points, was kept completely in check by the Sailors of Great Lakes and did not add to his total.

James Secrest, of Rochester, another big punt and pass man playing for a relatively small school, hopped into third place among sections leaders with four touchdowns against Allegheny. That brought his aggregate to 78. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America back, failed to score against Alabama and fell to fourth place.

The scoring leaders, showing player, school, touchdowns, points after touchdowns and total points:

SMALL MIDWEST CONFERENCES.

Eddie McGovern, Rose Poly 15 14 106

Bob Steuber, Missouri 13 8 83

James Secrest, Rochester 13 8 78

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia 11 6 68

Gena Fellet, Ohio State 8 13 61

Andy Victor, The Citadel 6 11 47

Ralph Tate, A. M. 7 4 46

John Ziegler, Colorado 6 3 39

Ken Moore, Colorado College 3 8 28

Sextets Open C a g e Season Here Tonight

Play in the Walthour Girls Basketball-league will open tonight at Warren Arena with two games booked on the opening program.

In the first contest, scheduled for 8 o'clock, the defending champion Walco sextet will meet the Hertz Lorelei ladies. This game should be an evenly contested affair. These same two teams went to the finals of the state tournament last season with the Walcos finally winning by a two-point margin.

The second skirmish will bring together Georgia Power Trojans, coached by John Oliver, and Lewis Baker's Seahawks. Both these teams are well stocked with seasoned performers and should be among the best in the league.

White Provision, the fifth member of the league, drew an opening round bye.

Gridiron Club To Induct Troy

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, will be initiated as an honorary member of the Gridiron Club, nationally famous fraternity, by the University of Georgia chapter tomorrow night. The initiation program starts in the afternoon and winds up with a banquet at Georgian hotel in the evening.

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★ **THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME** ★

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT—YOU NO SOONER GET BACK TO SLEEP AFTER THE DEFENSE WORKER ON THE GRAVEYARD SHIFT GOES TO WORK.

BLAM!

—THAN THE GUY ON THE SWING SHIFT COMES HOME — THANK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS

WAIT UP A MINUTE, HERBY, AND I'LL WALK TO SCHOOL WITH YOU...

THWELL

THEE THAT KID? WELL, HE'S GOING TO BE A BIG MAN THUM DAY

I GET IT! HE STUDIES HARD—HE CARRIES A LOT OF BOOKS

NO, LUNCH!

SMITTY

DICK TRACY

ORPHAN ANNE

MON MULLINS

SMILIN' JACK

TERRY

SUPERMAN

LANE

ADV

TARZAN

I CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR WHAT TRACY FOUND OUT WHEN HE FOLLOWED CAL.

MEANWHILE, WE'RE TO STAY HERE ON THE JOB TILL THE JUKE BOX PEOPLE GET A NEW OPERATOR.

WELL, SHALL WE BREAK THROUGH THIS LOOKING GLASS—OR LEAVE?

HM?? LET'S SEE.

VERY WELL, THEY WANT IN, EH? ALL RIGHT! IN THEY SHALL GET.

HEY, TRACY, THAT MIRROR'S HINGED IN THE MIDDLE! LOOK!

EASY! WE'RE BEING INVITED IN!

GUESS I NEVER MENTIONED MUCH ABOUT HOW WELL I KNEW WARBUCKS IN THE OLD DAYS—WHY, WE WORKED TOGETHER.

I NEVER KNEW THAT, SHANGHAI!

UP AND DOWN TH' CHINA COAST TOGETHER WHEN WE WERE YOUNGUNS—HA! THEY THINK THOSE ARE BAD WATERS NOW—THEY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN 'EM THEN.

DANGEROUS, EH?

AYE! BUT NOT AS DANGEROUS AS WARBUCKS—ALWAYS FAIR AND HONEST, HE WAS—BUT HARD! FOLKS MOSTLY KNOW HIM NOW AS A SMOOTH GUY, DRESSED NEAT—SMILIN'—EASY-GOIN'—FRIENDLY—

SAME THEN—BUT HE COULD SNAP AN ENEMY WINDPIPE LIKE A DANDELION STEM, SMILIN' PLEASANT ALL TH' TIME—COMMANDOS! GAD! HE'S FORGOT MOREN MOST OF 'EM KNOW—AND WHAT HE KNOWS HE'S USIN' NOW, WHERE IT'LL HELP MOST!

GEE!

COME, COME, MY DEAR, IF WE ARE TO SEE THE GRAND FINALE OF ROUGHHOUSE JONES' TRIAL.

AIN'T YOU GOING TO WEAR YOUR TROUSERS?

OH GREAT GUNS! I WILL BE RIGHT BACK, MY DEAR.

NOW, EMMA, LET US GO ON OUR WAY.

WELL, AIN'T YOU GOING TO WEAR YOUR TROUSERS?

DON'T TELL ME I FORGOT THEM TOO! MY WORD—I MUST BE GETTING ABSENT MINDED.

NICE WORK, HERE BUTCHER! THE SHIP SANK SO QUICK THAT THEY DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO LAUNCH LIFE BOATS—

THE DIRECT HIT BLASTED THE LITTLE FREIGHTER IN TWO—THE AUVS SUB COMMANDER SURVIVED HIS KILL

NO, THEY WOULDN'T BE GOOT SPECIMENS—TH' ONES THAT WEREN'T KILLED IN THE BLAST LOOK TOO BADLY INJURED TO BE OF VALUE—

SHALL WE PICK UP A FEW SURVIVORS TO USE AS SLAVES IN DER FUHRER'S MINER?

JAH! HE MIGHT BE IN GOOT ENOUGH SHAPE TO MAKE A FINE SLAVE—

LOOK! THERE IS ONE CLINGING TO A PIECE OF WRECKAGE! HE DOESN'T LOOK BADLY DAMAGED! HE LOOKS GOOT!

DO YOU SEE THOSE JAPS PARADING INTO TOWN WITH ALL THAT AMERICAN EQUIPMENT?

BUT OF COURSE, TERR-EE!

...THE ZEROS HAVE AMBUSHED A YONKEE TRANSPORT! THEES HEEDEEN AIR FIELD EES SUCCESSFUL!

DO NOT TRY WHAT YOU ARE THEENKEENING, TERR-EE! THAT SENTEY'S BAYONET EES LONG, SHARP AN' PERMANENT!

IT'S INCREDIBLE! NO LIVING HUMAN COULD HAVE SAVED THAT GUY—BUT SUPERMAN DID!

OOF!

PARDON THE KNUCKLES!

WAIT! LET ME THANK YOU!

SWITCHING BACK TO HIS IDENTITY AS THE MEEK REPORTER, THE MAN OF TOMORROW RETURNS.

YOU WORM! IT'S JUST LIKE YOU, I DIDN'T WANT TO RETURN—WHEN THE DANGER IS OVER!

I'M SORRY I JUST LIKE YOU, I DIDN'T WANT TO RETURN—WHEN THE DANGER IS OVER!

UNNECESSARY!

Labor Chiefs' Attorneys File Quash Motions

Underwood Expected To Rule on Requests This Morning.

Attorneys for Ben T. Huiet, state commissioner of labor, J. E. B. Stewart and Marion A. O'Connor, former labor department executives, yesterday filed separate motions to quash the indictment of the three for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act in connection with alleged solicitation of funds from department employees for Huiet's 1940 re-election campaign.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood took the motions under advisement and is expected to rule on them this morning.

A motion to the judge to direct a verdict of innocence in the case of O'Connor was introduced by J. W. Weekes, who declared that the prosecution had not proved that any of the defendants received pay from U. S. Treasury funds, that there was no proof of O'Connor's participation in any conspiracy and that no testimony was introduced to show that O'Connor at any time during the 1940-41 period covered by the indictment received

'Bugs' Baer Says:

One thing the Navy has to drop quicker than a tadpole's tale is its snobbishness.

I can't visualize an American sailor swimming to a rubber raft in the South Seas and being asked, "Have you had two years at college?"

I can't see where a boy who has wasted two years at college is better officer material than a boy who has made his own living during that time.

There's only one university of learning in the Navy and that's the ocean.

any remuneration for his services in the labor department either from state or federal funds.

Early in yesterday's session, J. E. B. Stewart asked permission to clarify certain statements he had made earlier in the trial and in testimony before a federal grand jury as to discussions he had had with O'Connor regarding contributions made by labor department employees to a campaign fund in 1938. He declared that following his testimony on Thursday in which he said that he had discussed with O'Connor details of a fund raised for the campaign of J. E. Whitaker, former commissioner of labor, that he thought about the matter and remembered that he had had no such discussion with O'Connor. He further declared that his Thursday testimony and similar testimony before the grand jury were not correct. His denial of his previous testimony was emphatic on cross examination by United States Attorney Mundy.

Following Stewart, O'Connor testified it was Stewart who made the selection of Rex B. Huffman as treasurer of the campaign fund, and that Stewart's testimony that O'Connor had chosen him was erroneous.

O'Connor declared he agreed with Stewart following a discussion early in 1940, that raising a campaign fund for Huiet was the proper thing to do, but he made no agreement regarding any particular plan for raising the money. His suggestions to field men in his department, that they approach their subordinates in regard to making contributions to the campaign fund, he declared, were made at the suggestion of Stewart and were not his own idea. He denied ever having discussed the campaign fund with Huiet.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I thought this sugar shortage might cure me o' sinful vanity, but I still think I could beat anybody makin' cakes if I had the sugar."

JUST NUTS

THIS IS A LITHOGRAPH! YES, YES, I KNOW I RECOGNIZE HIS STYLE



17-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Ultra modern style fishtail setting. Engagement ring with 7 genuine diamonds while dainty wedding band has 10 diamonds. One of the greatest values we've ever offered. Both rings for only

\$24.75

No Extra Charge for CREDIT Pay \$125 WEEKLY

SCHNEIDER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.

Reg. 23c! **BOTTLE of 100's HINKLE TABS.** (Warner's)

Keep this value in your medicine cabinet for health! Buy today and save 10c on every bottle. It's a savings you can't afford to miss.

13c

Limit, 2 Bottles to a Customer.

Special! TODAY ONLY
Cash & Carry

LANE DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

Reg. 13c! **CHILD'S GLASS FEEDING DISH**

Heavy glass... with three partitions... to make eating easy for the youngsters! Decorated with gay Mother Goose figures... a value at

11c

Limit 2 Dishes to a Customer

BURNING EMBERS, HURLED BY THE EXPLOSION, FIRED NEIGHBORING STRUCTURES.

WITH OLD EQUIPMENT, RELICS OF THE TOWN'S PEACEFUL DAYS, THE CONFUSED NAZIS TRIED TO CHECK THE BLAZE.

BUT TARZAN CUT THE HOSE.

THEN HE AND HIS RANGERS RISKED THE BULLETS OF SNIPERS TO SPREAD THE FLAMES WITH FIRE-BRANDS.

HEX MARON

BLOOMING BETTY

SOMETHING'S SURE MADE A NEW WOMAN OUT OF YOU, M'GAL! YOU USED TO BE PLAIN SCRAWNY, NO ZIP AT ALL.

TRUTH! JUST SHOWS WHAT CORRECTING A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY CAN DO!

I DON'T DOUBT IT—BUT WHAT'S IT MEAN?

JUST THIS, I SIMPLY WASN'T GETTING MY SHARE OF THOSE IMPORTANT VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. MILLIONS OF FOLKS FEEL 'LOW' BECAUSE THEY NEED MORE OF 'EM. SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES EVERY DAY.

THAT'S RIGHT, BOB—DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL—HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. YOU HAVE TO KEEP AT IT A WEEK OR LONGER—AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST THIS SHORT TIME.

SAY—WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF I COULD USE SOME OF THAT?

LOTS OF FOLKS COULD, BOB! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY. FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT WITH A FORK IN A DRY GLASS. THEN ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK! MISTER, IT'S DELICIOUS.

If you bake at home, remember that the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into whatever you bake with no great loss in the oven.

BY BUD HILL